South Africans Confront Bloody Past

New Democracy's Courts Take Hard Look at Murder Spree

By Bill Keller New York Times Service

JOHANNESBURG - In February 1991, a human rights lawyer named Bheki Mlangeni received a package containing a tape player and a cassette marked "Evidence of hit squads."

Curious, he put on the headphones and pushed the play button. Explosives hidden in the earpieces blew his head open.

This was not the heyday of apartheid. It was a full year after South Africa had renounced white rule, legalized the political opposition, and invited men like Mr. Mlangeni to collaborate on inventing a new country.

Yet, according to prosecutors, Mr. Mlangeni was the victim of an elite police nnii created and maintained by the same state that was negotiating a new order.

In what is to he the new democracy's first hard look at its recent past, a Pretoria court on Monday began the trial of Colonel Eugene Alexander de Kock, who presided over a notorious police unit commonly called Vlakplaas, after the grassy, 40-hectare (100-acre) farm that was its

At Vlakplaas, the prosecutors argue, what began as the white man's war to

preserve his status in Africa decayed into a monstrous spree of murder, mayhem, and sabotage, continuing long past the twilight of white rule, and still haunting the conscience, and the politics, of South Africa.

The 12I charges filed against Colonel de Kock so far include the 10 best-documented killings among many attributed to the Viakplaas unit, some of them masterpieces of the macabre like the assassination of Bheki Mlangeni. He has pleaded not guilty

to all the charges.

One of the unit's trademarks, prosecutors say, was to fold a man over a wad of explosives, then bind him with ropes into a round package they called a "Buddha." The detonation demolished both victim

Alongside the grand guignol are numerous seemingly mundane charges of theft and fraud. These accounts of ordinary greed, and the records of Colonel de Kock's ample Swiss hank account, are in-tended to deflate the rightist fancy that he

was waging a holy war.

Coming at a time when South Africans are fiercely debating the mechanics of a "truth commission" that would confer forgiveness on those who disclose the evils of the past, the trial promises to be a preview of unsettling and divisive disclosures yet to

The ultimate suspense of the trial, of course, is whether the defendant, who has pleaded not guilty to all charges, will turn on his former masters, possibly implicating high officials in the new government of national unity.

The ideal situation is if he tells us where he got his orders from," a government lawyer said.

"If de Kock admits these things and then he says. 'Let me show you the instruc-tions I received. Let me play you some tape recordings. Let me tell you how these things were approved on the highest level.' Well, you have the potential 10 put the cat among the pigeons.

To the prosecutors, bowever, the trial is less about truth than about consequences: a reminder that while South Africa is bent on reconciliation, justice has not been

The police unit called Vlakplaas was based in a trim hrick and stucco farmhouse on the outskirts of Pretoria.

Today the farm, surrounded by a wiremesh fence and patrolled by a lone ostrich, is a training center for a policemen who pursue wildlife poachers, Many of the Vlakplaas operatives, in-cluding Colonel de Kock, trained as coun-

See TRIAL, Page 6

Rivals and Allies Circle the Info-Highway

By Tom Buerkle tional Herold Tribun

BRUSSELS - The United States, Europe and Japan have agreed to paper over their differences on the information superhighway in an effort to prevent a ministerial meeting here this weekend from degenerating into a fresh battle over cultural imperialism, officials said Monday.

Senior officials from the Group of Seven leading industrial nations have reached broad agreement on eight basic principles for building the superhighway, including open access to national communications networks, promoting competition among hardware and software providers, and encouraging private investment, officials

er er Euste

4.50

But the general principles mask significant differences over the details on issues such as competition, intellectual-property rights and cultural diversity, areas that American officials fear could be used to blunt efforts by U.S. computer, software and entertainment companies to dominate the multimedia industry.

For example, the current draft of principles calls for competition to be "fair," hinting at European fears that the superhighway will accelerate the globalization of American mass culture, while the United States has pushed for a different wording: "free and open."
"We see 'fair' as a means of hamstring-

ing us," said one U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Still, U.S. and EU officials expressed satisfaction with the level of agreement so far. They predicted more harmony than discord at the meeting, which is to take place Saturday and Sunday.

The principles will be cast in general terms and will be issued not as official conclusions of the seven nations — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada - but rather as the conclusions of the conference chairman, Jacques Santer, president of the Eu-

ropean Commission.

The fact that the G-7 are tackling the demands of the information superhighway together is "an achievement, not in any way a disappointment," said Greg Simon, domestic policy adviser to Vice President Al Gore of the United States, Mr. Gore will speak at the meeting Saturday.

In particular, Mr. Simon welcomed the European Union's recent shift away from any tightening of quotas on television programming, or the extension of such quotas to new multimedia technologies, "All of the issues have been moving in a positive direction," he said.

"There is a strong agreement on both sides that it's not a negotiating exercise" over culture, a commission official said. "The objective is to try to contribute posi-tively to the whole subject" of information

Officials said one of the principles will See HIGHWAY, Page 6



German Metalworkers Go to Ballot Box

A metalworker voting Monday in Munich on strike action over a 6 percent raise request. The poster shows a headline urging the 165,000 workers at 628 companies in Bavaria to vote for the strike, which is expected to start on Friday if workers approve the action. It would be the first major industrial strike in 11 years. Page 13.

Mexico Lifts Interest Rates To Lure Back Its Investors

Central Bank Hopes 10-Point Rise Will Help To Stabilize Markets

Compiled by Our Staff From Dematches MEXICO CITY - The Bank of Mexico increased short-term interest rates by 10 percentage points Monday to try to lure hack capital and to strengthen the national currency, a bank spokesman said.

By raising those rates, the central bank can expect a greater supply of dollars on the exchange market, which will help bring the exchange rate down," a source said. Mexican interest rates were above 40 percent before the increase Monday,

Officials at the central bank declined to provide their target for interest rates. But in the Bank of Mexico secondary market intervention, three-day securities yielded 49.75 percent.

Earlier, Eduardo Turrent, a central bank spokesman, said the central bank would raise the interest rate at which it supplies liquidity to the market.

This action is a discreet increase in short-term interest rates for a transitory period in order to lure in capital and support the exchange rate," Mr. Turrent said.

The central bank said in a statement, Seeking to prevent the exchange rate from continuing at the high levels of recent weeks, which adversely affects price increases and the financial situation of those with foreign currency deht, the Bank of Mexico bas resolved to adopt a decisive action concerning interest rates conducive to achieving the mentioned goals.

"It is believed that this action will strengthen the exchange rate since it will contribute to the normalization of the flows of international capital.

"With this measure, there is a high probability that soon interest rates will drop substantially in benefit of those with credits in national currency.

The news helped bolster the peso, with the dollar falling to 5.565 pesos from 6.075 pesos on Friday. Meanwhile, the Bolsa index weakened 3.5 percent.

David E. Sanger of The New York Times reported earlier from Washington:

After several days of intense negotiations with top Mexican officials, the United States is preparing to announce details of a plan to bail the country out of a continuing currency crisis, including newly toughened restrictions that will most likely send already high Mexican interest rates

Details of the plan were still being nego-tiated Monday. The Treasury Department said negotiations with Mexico, which began late Thursday, were "making good progress," Reuters reported from Washngton Monday.

The new conditions, described by Americans and Mexicans familiar with the talks,

See PESO, Page 6

Charles Pasqua, Mr. Balladur's biggest political sup-Edouard Balladur, suffered a heavy blow Monday. porter up to now, cut short a campaign trip to Marwhen a wiretap order he had given in one of the many

spring's French presidential election, Prime Minister corruption cases plaguing his party hiew up in his face.
Mr. Balladur had vigorously defended the wiretap
order in a television program Sunday night. On Monday, when rival candidates and legal experts contend-

By Craig R. Whitney
New York Times Service

PARIS - The campaign of the front-runner in this

ed that Mr. Balladur had clearly exceeded his constitu-

tional authority, his office backtracked and said that

Placed in an impossible position, the head of the judiciary police, Jacques Franquet, resigned in embar-rassment Monday night. His boss, Interior Minister seille and rushed back to Paris.

"I understand very well that petty happenings are much more interesting than grand plans," Mr. Pasqua

said. "I have no intention of saying anything more."

French political observers speculated that Mr. Pasqua's own job was no longer safe, and that the affair

the police had concealed essential facts from him when they requested the order.

had driven a wedge between the 65-year-old prime Alain Juppé, who supports Mr. Balladur's conservative river five five five Mayor Jacones Chirac of Paris Balladur wins next spring.

> Public opinion polls show Mr. Balladur's lead over the Socialist candidate, Lionel Jospin, narrowing in the first round of the two-stage election, on April 23, although until now they have been predicting that Mr. Balladur would still win in the expected second round on May 7.

But his opponents and their supporters made the most of the prime minister's embarrassment Monday night. "This is a serious affair," said Foreign Minister

Wiretap Order in Scandal Case Hurts Balladur's Presidential Bid

The wiretapping was revealed only last week by Le Point, a news magazine, and Mr. Balladur had not Point, a news magazine, and Mr. Bailadur had not admitted until Sunday night that he had authorized it.

The case involved the father-in-law of Judge Eric Halphen, who has been aggressively pursuing multiple investigations into the finances of the government Rally for the Republic party, to which hoth Mr. Bailadur and Mr. Chirac belong.

The judge's father-in-law, Jean-Pierre Marèchal, is

a psychiatrist and sex therapist. In December, he See FRANCE, Page 6

Loaded Guns and Diskettes Rebels Win Hearts and Minds on Internet

By Tod Robberson Washington Post Service

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — They have waged war on the ground with stick rifles and World War II vintage guns. But in fighting the international propaganda war, the rebels of the Zapatista National Liberation Army have invaded cyberspace.
With help from peace activists and rebel

support groups here in southern Chianas. state, the Zapatista message is spreading around the world, literally at lightning speed, thanks to telephone links to the Internet computer network.

Ever since the rebels, most of them peasant Indians, launched their uprising here 13 months ago, Chiapas has become one of the hottest informational topics on the

Computer linkups enable the Zapatista leader known as Subcommander Marcos to circulate his communiqués worldwide, virtually at the push of a button, via Internet bulletin boards like PeaceNet, Chiapas-List, Mexpaz and Mexico 94.

A week ago, President Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de León became acquainted with the power at Marcos's fingertips when the president announced a military offensive aimed at capturing the ski-masked Zapatista leader and hringing the rebellion to a decisive close.

human rights activists here and elsewhere in Mexico had distributed the president's words verbatim via the Internet, along with a call for "urgent action" to press Mr. Zedillo into reversing course.

Within hours, "cyber-peaceniks" and

Included in their computer messages was the direct fax number to Mr. Zedillo's office, as well as the fax line to Interior Minister Esteban Moctezuma.

"I don't know how effective the campaign was, but I do know that Zedillo's fax machine broke or was eventually turned off," said Mariclaire Acosta, president of the Mexican Commission for the Defense and Promotion of Human Rights. She estimated hundreds of faxes were sent to the president, who eventually changed tack and ordered his troops to halt their ad-

The Chiapas rebels are only the latest group embroiled in conflict or afflicted by isaster to use the Internet to disseminate information and opinion around the globe and, given the huge volume, apparently the most successful in mobilizing international support.

Peru and Ecuador have used the computer network in their border dispute. Warring factions in Bosnia, separatists in Chechnya and relief organizations in quake-stricken Kobe, Japan, all circulated reports on the Internet, some of which reached news organizations.

"The Internet is the best vehicle we have to spread information around," Ms. Acosta explained.

"Before, we used faxes and telephones, and it took forever. Now the information arrives like this," she said, snapping her fingers. "The feedhack is instantaneous." It is unclear whether Marcos, recently

identified by the government as Rafael

See NET, Page 6

AGENDA

Ulster Peace Plan Is Set for Release

of Ireland are to formally launch their ince, the sources said.

"framework document" on the future of Northern Ireland on Wednesday, sources document had been wo here and in Dublin said Monday. They said Mr. Major and Mr. Bruton

would jointly release the document - the product of talks lasting nearly 14 months—in Belfast. Mr. Major's office said he had called a special cabinet meeting for Tuesday to take final action on the docu-Irish sources said Mr. Bruton would convene a similar meeting of his cabinet

in Dublin. The meetings were expected to formally approve the framework docu-ment, which is designed to pave the way

To Our Readers

With this week's editions, the International Herald Tribune has transferred its Italian printing site to Bologna and the facilities of Telestampa Nord. The move will ensure early and reliable distribution throughout Italy.

LONDON (AFP) — Prime Ministers for full, all-party political talks on the John Major of Britain and John Bruton future of the British-administered prov-

Sources said the final details of the document had been worked out by Irish and British officials before and after the weekend meeting between Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, Sir Patrick Mayhew, and Foreign Minister Dick Spring of Ireland.

PAGE TWO

Cambodians in an Alien World

THE AMERICAS Republicans in New Hampshire EUROPE

Serbia Declines Sanctions Deal Page 8. Page .11 Crossword Page 17. Books



WELL-ARMED — A Somali militiaman patrolling Monday with an anti-tank weapon in Mogadishu. About 3,100 U.S. and Italian Marines are expected to Page 4, land in early March to protect the retreat of the last 2,500 UN troops.

In the Old Souks of the Middle East, Storytellers Sing a Dying Song

By Nora Boustany Washington Post Service

DAMASCUS - Old and young men

listened wide-eyed, their imaginations cap-

tive to the intonations and revelations of Salah Hallak, known in the souk life of Damascus as Abu Shadi, one of Syria's last

remaining popular storytellers. He adjusted his red fez and cracked his sword against a brass table for attention. His listeners sat up in surprise, some spilling their coffee. The story had reached its

"Save Abla for us," the men shouted wildly, in a plea to hasten the release of the Juliet of pre-Islamic times when she fell

into captivity. The roars of sympathy for Abla did not last, and soon the audience split into rival factions - one cheering for Antar Ben Shaddad, the courageous slave whom she loves, and the other for Amara Ben Ziad, the nobleman competing for her affection.

Two blind men in dark glasses and duction of radios in coffeehouses and the tweeds smacked their sticks against the cold tiles in excitement.

In Syria's traditionally paternalistic society, the epics passed down from grandfather to father to son still have mass appeal. Never mind that the kerosene lanterns hanging from the domed ceilings are rusty and that photographs of President Hafez Assad are tacked to chipped walls.

This is a world far from the sterility of politics in Syria, a universe of chivalry and

But the storytellers, or hakawatis, once popular in the squares and street cales of the major cities of the Mediterranean basin - from Marrakesh to Cairo, Beirut to

elimination of the old souks, or market-Today, there is only one surviving story-

teller in Tripoli in northern Lebanon and two besides Abu Shadi in Syria. The popular Egyptian singer Mithoal, who traveled with his storyteller father

from town to town, claimed in an interview two years ago that Egyptian authorities discouraged the profession. Fistfights broke out too often when listeners split into factions over the outcome of a story. "Some storytellers would raise the stakes so more money would be thrown at

them," Mithqual said. "I have a feeling it is going to come

actress and theater manager. "There is no street life anymore, but people want to relate to their memories and to their inner self. It is part of our heritage, and we need it because everything is destroyed."

She is trying to revive the practice in her City Theater in Beirut.

In Damascus, when the clamor of street vendors, haggling housewives and crazed beggars roaming the narrow Hamidiye souks dies down at dusk, darkness enfolds the alley behind the Omayvad mosque, ancient site of the Church of John the

After iftar, the festive evening meal end-See STORIES, Page 6

Families Lose Their Children to an Alien World

By Lena H. Sun

TASHINGTON — In her native Cambodia, Soy Pheng planted rice and raised her seven children until Khmer Rouge soldiers took her eldest daughter and forced the rest of her family into a labor camp. Two of her other children starved to death in the camp. When the Pol Pot regime fell in 1979, the family escaped into Thailand. Navigating roads studded with land mines, Soy Pheng clutched her youngest child, a 3-month-old daughter,

That child, now 15, regularly ran away from their home in Silver Spring, Maryland, a suburh of Washington. She hangs out with local Cambodian youth gangs, who some-times steal cars and get in mob fights. The gangs have signs and colors and nicknames. She wears baggy jeans and oversize tops. She dyes ber black hair red, the "in" color for

those in her gang.
In her exodus from Cambodia, Soy Pheng lost her roots and her way of life. Now, as she becomes increasingly irrelevant to the child she saved, she is also losing her daughter. "I want her to behave in the Cambodian way, soft and respectful," she said through an

interpreter, with pain in her voice. "But she doesn't listen. She's screaming at me so many times." If the daughter, Saveth, had her way. she would have nothing to do with ber parents. She would be free to choose. Her clothes. Her friends. Her life.

"I try to make them understand about the way I dress, where I hang out, hut they don't understand," Saveth said in an interview two months ago, anger and frustration in her voice. She added: "They're still in an oldfashioned culture."

Saveth ran away again nearly six weeks ago and has not returned. She called her school, the police and her friends, hut not her mother, to tell them not to look for her, that she was fme, her older sister said.

Teenage rebellion against authority is a rite of passage, a difficult time for any family. But for immigrants struggling to adjust to life in a new country, conflicts are intensified. Children learn English and embrace the culture of the native-born light years ahead of their parents. In some cases, however, the culture the children are embracing is the culture of the streets.

Unlike the Vietnamese refugees who fled to the United States after the Vietnam War, many of them with advanced degrees and joh skills. Cambodian refugees who escaped the war in Southeast Asia are mostly from the countryside. Most arrived in the United States in the 1980s with few job skills. Many do not know how to read and write in Cambodian, much less in English.

HAT sets them apart more than anything else from any other group of recent immigrants is their experience as survivors. About 2 million Cambodians — a fourth of the country's population — were killed under the Communist Khmer Rouge regime. The Khmer Rouge systematically hunted down and executed intellectuals. They emptied the towns and the capital, Phnom Penh, and sent residents to the fields. Food was scarce. Pun-

ishment by torture and death were routine. That emotional trauma still haunts them, and many can do little more than get through each day.

Nationwide, 146,000 Cambodians make up 13 percent of all Southeast Asian and Amer-

Like many Cambodian families in the area, Soy Pheng and her husband, once a soldier in the Cambodian Army, have been on welfare since their arrival in 1983. Southeast Asians have the highest rate of welfare reliance of any racial or ethnic group in the country, according to a report last year by the University of California at Los Angeles. Among Southeast Asians, Cambodians are most likely to rely on welfare, the report said.

As a result, many families continue to live in poverty and cultural isolation more than a decade after their arrival in the United States. "These people are just like a piece of log, an

unmovable thing," said Schanley Kuch, a school counselor and psychotherapist, who is also Cambodian. He said the Cambodian families he has worked with for the last decade are still numbed by culture shock. "You have to go there and lift them up and move

Worse, family relationships turn upside down because parents rely on their children, who grew up or were born here, to be their liaison to the English-speaking world. The children pay bills and negotiate with government, business and school officials. The role reversal, Mr. Kuch said, destroys the parents'

The children, in turn, are embarrassed by their parents' tiny apartments, funny accents and Buddhist bebefs. Although the children may speak Cambodian, they know more about such television shows as "The Simp-sons" than they do about Cambodia. They know even less about their parents' suffering because the past is rarely discussed.

At the same time, the children do not feel accepted by mainstream American culture, sociologists say. So they are easily drawn to Arian gangs that offer a sense of belonging. "These are achingly vulnerable kids, right on the fault line of two cultures," said Dwight

Conquergood, an ethnographer at North-western University who has worked with Southeast Asian refugees and lived with in-ner-city gangs in Chicago. "Along comes a gang that mirrors them, and it's extraordinarily seductive."

N the Washington area, the gangs have such names as Sworn Sisters, Sworn Brothers, Asian Boys and Tiny Rascal Gangsters, and they are known by their initials: SS, SB, AB, TRG. A task force formed to look into the Asian gangs, which includes agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the FBI and local police departments, has identified several in the area whose members are Cambodian, Vietnamese and Thai, said William J. Carroll, district director of the immigration service's Wash-

The groups are part of a marked increase in ethnic gang activity in the Washington area and the country in the last two years, said Paul Barnes, a police detective who tracks such activity for a gang intelligence unit in Fairfax County, Virginia, outside the capital. But he said it isn't known how many Asian youngsters are involved in local gangs at any

one time.
"We're dealing with the adolescent mind, and it changes on a second-by-second hasis,"

Mr. Barnes said. The Cambodian gangs are not motivated by economic gain. They come together for social reasons and lay claim to turf rather loosely. Asian Boys hangs out mostly in Maryland. Tiny Rascal Gangsters is considered a Virginia gang. One longtime member, Kosal Kim, 19, whose nickname is "Brownie," says Tiny Rascal Gangsters has nearly

In most cases, members who join must first get "jumped" — heaten up — hy others in the gang, several members said. Often, a boys' group is affiliated with a girls' group. Popular hangouts are shopping centers, pool halls, roller-skating rinks and nightchobs.

Youngsters from several groups say they joined the gangs because the routine of school, homework and family was boring. Mr. Kim said he had a perfect 4.0 average until 10th grade, when he got his driver's license and started skipping class to hang out with Tiny Rascal Gangsters.

Mr. Kim, now a high school senior, said he is torn about being in the group but feels he is needed by the younger memhers. He said he wants to go to college and be a mechanical

Some Cambodian families who suspect that their children are involved in gangs are afraid to contact the authorities because they fear that other gang members will beat up their children. Often, the parents' shame is so overwhelming that they avoid seeking help or counseling, according to Lany Lang, a Cam-bedian corial profits and lengther are bodian social worker and longtime area resi-

Some families have been fighting an uphill hattle. Rocun Om, 14, has been a member of Tiny Rascal Gangsters for two years, one of the "juniors," as they are called. A soft-spoken, slightly huilt youth, he has been involved in a series of retaliatory gang fights that got him expelled from the Fairfax County school system in the fall.

On Jan. 11, a juvenile court judge sentenced him to indefinite probation for a gang-inspired "malicious wounding" last Oct.31,



Kosal Kim, 19, known as "Brownie," a long-time youth gang member, at a pool hall.

Halloween. He hit another boy in the head with a foot-long hickory hat, opening a wound that required five stitches. Roeun's (pronounced "ruin") parents gave permission to use his name.

"The guy, he was beefing with my friends," he said during an interview in jail several weeks ago before be was sentenced.

OEUN'S parents came to the Unit-ed States 14 years ago as part of the program that resettled Southeast Asian refugees. They said they did not know about his gang involvement until someone in the Cambodian community told

"I tell Roeun, you don't do this," said his mother, Yam La, 52, who speaks rudimentary English. "He listen to me only a little hit." At home, Rocun boasts of being the person "who runs the house." He washes dishes and sweeps the floor. Before he was expelled, he got A's and B's in school and often helped his siblings with their homework. But his parents have not been able to keep him away from the

gang.
His mother said she worried that the gang will kill someone. Her first husband and four of their five children were killed by the Khmer Rouge or died of hunger.

"We came to this country to get away from the killing, to get away from the violence," she sobbed, as she told her story to ber son's probation officer, Gerry Jackson.

The family receives public assistance. She and Rocun's father, Om Hay, who had been a soldier in the Cambodian Army, said their former neighborhood, a low-income housing complex, was largely to hlame for the gang's

They recently moved to a townhouse elsewhere, and Roeun is waiting to hear which school will accept him. But he doesn't know whether he can stay away from the gang. He said those boys are the buddies he grew up

"Everywhere I go, there's gangs," he said. He notes with pride that his striped lersey and baggy pants show off his gang colors - gray

Soy Pheng's family also tried to escape the gangs around their old apartment complex in Silver Spring, where many Cambodians and Vietnamese have settled.

Now the family lives in an apartment a few blocks away. The move, however, didn't stop Saveth, who ran away from home severa times last year.

People who go into a gang want respect, she said in an interview in December. "You tell them, 'I'm in a gang,' and they're like, 'Oh, I won't mess with you.'

She has two older sisters who have never been in trouble. Both are divorced; one is living at home temporarily. Two older hrothers have left home. One younger brother, in fifth grade, is still at home. Her father, who suffers from fits of violent shaking, does not interact much with the family, she and her

mother say. When she was home, Saveth shared a bedroom with her mother in the sparsely furnished, three-bedroom apartment and fought

with her constantly.

Soy Pheng welcomes visitors with a warm smile. But talking about her daughter makes her shoulders sag. "I don't understand why sbe has become like this," she said through an interpreter. "I never hit her, but she turned out to be bad."

Arafat Summons PLO Leaders for Peace Plan Talks

Compiled by Ow Staff From Dispatches adan," said the official, who de-JERUSALEM — Yasser clined to be identified.

Arafat, frustrated by delays in Palestinian sources said that

"We are committed to the peace process, but at the same time we have arrived at an impasse," Mr. Arafat said Mon-beyond Gaza and the West day in Paris. "Because of this, tomorrow we will have a very important executive committee meeting in Cairo."

Israel dismissed talk of a hreakdown in the self-rule ne-gotiations. "Negotiations with the Palestinians really are on the right track," said Yossi Sarid, Israel's environment

PLO officials said Mr. Arafat had asked the 18-member committee to meet in Cairo and may yet summon the central council, a quasi-parliamentary body that sets policy, in early March.

"The executive committee was the body that signed the peace agreement with Israel," said Ahmed Korei, a Palestinian Authority member. "It will not declare a war. It will take decisions to reinforce the peace

"It will give a full reassessment of the peace process from the day of its signing until today - what had been achieved, what are the issues which have not been carried out," he said.

Executive committee members began leaving the self-rule areas for Cairo on Monday. Their meeting is the first since last November, when Mr. Arafat failed to obtain a quorum. The November meeting, in Gaza, ended in disarray.

A senior PLO official in Tunis said some PLO leaders there believed the latest meeting had been too hastily called. It was scheduled late on Sunday.

"Most probably, the Cairo meeting will be informal, before a more decisive meeting early in March after the month of Ram-

the implementation of his peace among the leaders who wanted agreement with Israel, summore time were Mahmond Abmond the Palestine Liberation bas, better known as Abu Ma-Organization's top decisionmaking body to Cairo on Tuesday to reassess the accord, officials said. political department.

Mr. Arafat has been frustrat-Bank town of Jericho to more of the West Bank

The PLO took control of Jericho and most of the Gaza Strip last May. Israel demands the PLO crack down on militant groups attacking Israelis before it will agree to expand self-rule.

Mr. Arafat is demanding a speedy Israeli troop pullback in the West Bank before Palestinian elections, the stalled next stage of the 1993 peace deal.

A meeting between Mr. Ara-fat and Foreign Minister Shi-mon Peres of Israel on Saturday night failed to smooth out dif-(Reuters, AFP)

■ Israelis Attack in Lebanon Security sources said that Israeli warplanes attacked guerrilla targets in South Lebanon on Monday, the second day of intensifying hostilities on the last active Arab-Israeli war front, The Associated Press reported from Rashaya, Leba-

The same of the

٠.

Two fighter bombers fired at least two air-to-surface missiles on the northeastern edge of Israel's self-declared security zone at midday, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Two jets returned 40 minutes later to fire two more missiles at the same area, which is often used by Iranian-backed guerrillas to infiltrate the Israeli border enclave, the sources said.

The raids, the sixth and seventh this year, came several bours after Hezbollah guerrillas attacked an outpost of Israel's surrogate militia, the South Lebanon Army. There was no immediate word of casualties.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Strasbourg Sets Air Link to Germany STRASBOURG (AFP) — This city will open up air links to Hamburg, Berlin and Munich from its Strasbourg-Entzheim international airport, officials of France's regional chamber of

commerce said Monday.

Once the move receives clearance from the European Commission, the new routes will be opened for an initial three years to a group of carriers, including Air France, British Air and Eurowings, a German company.

A Channel Tunnel freight train partly derailed Monday as it entered the tunnel at Folkestone, England, the authorities said. There were no reported injuries and the train remained upright, although freight and car passenger services were disrupted. (AFP)

A strike by Brussels air controllers might resume Tuesday, a guild spokesman said, if management fails to invite them to resume negotiations. Controllers at the international airport said Monday that talks with management had failed to settle a dispute that led to three consecutive days of strikes last week. (Reuters)

Sweden's regional airline Skyways has signed an agreement with Air France in a bid to attract more people who want to reach ontlying regions in Sweden via the country's two international airports. The TT news agency said the agreement means that passengers who fly on Skyways from such areas as central Kram-fors, northern Lycksele and the island of Gotland will be able to catch connecting flights to Paris or Nice through the Stockholm-Arlanda airport. Skyways has already signed similar agreements with Lufthansa and Finnair.

Road and train traffic between northern and southern Greece was limited Monday after a weekend landslide destroyed 500 meters (1,600 feet) of the country's main rail line and six of the eight lanes of the national highway. The Public Works Ministry did not know how long it would take to repair the damage. (AP)

Japan is to upgrade Wattay Airport in the Laotian capital,

Vientiane, to accommodate tourists and business travelers, a report said Monday. Airport officials have signed a preliminary agreement with the official Japanese International Cooperation Agency, which channels foreign aid funding from Tokyo, and costs are being finalized.

Normal air traffic resumed at Venezuela'a 33 airports Monday, a day after air force operators replaced civilian air traffic controllers who were protesting working conditions. Controllers had been delaying flights since Feb. 10, demanding upgraded equipment and protesting the government's alleged violation of an agreement on retirement funds signed last year.

(AP)

Correction

The People column in the Feh. 17 editions incorrectly described the marketing of a perfume initially named "Champagne." The perfume is distributed in France with only the name of the Yves Saint Laurent company.

ACCESS NUMBERS COUNTRIES

P.S. to Clinton: Russians Won't Be Happy if You Skip Summit

By Fred Hiatt Washington Past Service

MOSCOW - The spokesman for President Boris N. Yeltsin said Monday that the Russian public would react neg-atively if President Bill Clinton declined an invitation to a May 6 commemoration of the Allied victory in Europe 50 years ago. Vyacheslav Kostikov, Mr. reltsin's spokesman, said he did not expect Mr. Yeltsin to officially react if Mr. Clinton did not come. But he said the

The Kremlin wants Mr. Clinton to join other world leaders Chechen revolt a Russian interhere on May 8 at ceremonies nal affair, the Clinton adminismarking the 50th anniversary. tration has expressed concern Mr. Clinton has said he has not about buman rights violations. decided whether to come. Some Clinton administration

officials, however, already have while the war continues. said that the president is very unlikely to accept the invitation. Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher last week connected the expected refusal both to Mr. Clinton's schedul-

After initially declaring the Some members of Congress have called for a cutoff of aid

sia's tenuous new partnership with the West, Russia's Defense Ministry suspended planning Monday for a Russian-German ing difficulties and, more sensi- joint peacekeeping exercise that a sacred holiday.

psychological effect in Russia rively for Russians, to the war bad been scheduled for this could be significant.

The could be significant.

The could be significant. agency reported. The move fol- against Nazi Germany. lowed sharp criticism by the Volker Rühe, of his Russian counterpart, Pavel S. Grachev, for General Grachev's attacks on critics of the war.

while the war continues.

In another sign that the Chechen conflict could sour Rus
Mr. Kostikov, who months ago said Mr. Yeltsin had retieved him of his position but who continues to fill the spokesman's post, said Americans are not taking into account that Victory Day for Russians is

The Soviet Union may have tion," Mr. Kostikov added. summer, the Interfax news lost 20 million people in its fight "Very important here are the German defense minister, psychological nuances, which not everyone seems to under-stand in the United States," Mr.

> The U.S. president's refusal to arrive on that day in Moscow, even with the most plausible excuse, would awaken old disputes in the historical memory of the Russians about the adequacy of American efforts in the common victory of the Allies in the anti-Hitler coali- from Grozny.

ACCESS NUMBERS COUNTRIES

Kostikov told Interfax.

He was very likely referring to Russian resentment of how long it took the United States and its Allies in the West to open a second front against the

■ Truce Ends in Chechnya Small arms fire and sporadic shelling hroke an uneasy calm in southern Grozny on Monday, the day after a temporary cease-fire expired in the break-away republic of Chechnya, The Associated Press reported

ACCESS NUMBERS COUNTRIES

THE EASIEST WAY TO GET BACK HOME WITHOUT RUBY SLIPPER'S.

To call, just dial the Access Number for the country you're visiting, and you'll reach an English-speaking Sprint Operator – at no extra charge. It's that easy. COUNTRIES

I-800-5511-10 -800-389-2111 1-B00-623-0877 0800-3333 090-8016 1-800-877-8000 00-800-1010 1-800-877-8000 104-13

ACCESS NUMBERS COUNTRIES

Egypi (Coles) +

356-4777 950-1366

Printed by Newster International, Landon, Registered as a newspaper at the past office

0600-121

177-102-2727

900-99-0013 900-99-0013 026-799-011

105-16 00104-800-115 05017-1-877 1-800-877-800 8095-155-6135 9000-177-177

103-611

United Kingdom (81) United Kingdom (Mer

Sprint.

ACCESS NUMBERS

900-131

To order a free FONCARD CALL COLLECT TO THE U.S. 402-390-9083

THE AMERICAS



Mr. Dole greeting some of his backers at a Republican fund-raising dinner in New Hampshire as Mr. Gramm looks on.

Speedy House Bills Idle in Slow Senate

By Kenneth J. Cooper and Helen Dewar Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Midway through its first 100 days, the new Republican majority in the House has approved the easier half of the "Contract With America" with dispatch and discipline. But the Republican initiatives have begun to pile up in a slower and more skeptical Senate.

100 mg/s

dedk

sand de

Ommes newles a 2.5 è die 1.2 uen

-- -- Ladin

-: -: -: Sand

- :: === xmm

· Villadi

in South

17 52 8

"工工工工程等

. . . In

.....

Holding to an intense, five-day schedule that has some lawmakers complaining of exhaustion, House Republicans have attracted straying Democrats so often that nearly every Republican bill passed with at least two-thirds support.

"We're approximately halfway done by the 50th day," which falls on Wednes-day, boasted the House majority leader, Dick Armey of Texas. House Republicans had promised to bring all measures in their contract to a vote within 100

But while the House has approved six items in the contract, the Senate has acted on only two. Senators from both parties warn that major initiatives are bound to face more trouble in the Senate than they did in the House.

In both chambers, the real tests are likely to come over bigger issues, including how far Congress will go in cutting taxes and revamping welfare.-Prospects-for term limits for members of Congress

House Republicans, as if making up for time lost during 40 years as a minoramendment to require balanced federal budgets, a line-item veto bill expanding feeling is, 'Let's take it slow.'"

presidential powers to control spending, a mechanism to discourage unfunded mandates on states, a package of six crime bills and a military bill to restrict U.S. participation in UN peacekeeping

President Bill Clinton has already signed legislation that will require Congress to comply with labor and civil

"We've got something to crow about," said Representative Roger Wicker of Mississippi, president of the large freshman class that put Republicans in

The Republican contract has raised conservatives' expectations that the agenda it outlines will indeed be enacted. But House Republicans face two obstacles: a Republican-controlled but slower Senate and a Democratic president who has so far threatened to veto the military bill and a major part of the crime pack-

Only the unfunded mandates and civil rights bills have made it out of the Senate. With its looser rules and deeper division on the issue, the Senate will have spent a whole month debating a balanced budget amendment that the House approved in two days, While Senate Republicans have stuck

together so far, upcoming issues could peel off moderates, who hold the balance

"In the House, I think there's a feeling it's more important to stick by their promises than make deals," said Senator ity, have churned out a constitutional John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, a leading moderate. "In the Senate, I think the

The outcome of the Senate's Feb. 28 vote on the balanced budget amendment remains unpredictable. Uncertainty also faces line-item veto legislation, with Republicans divided over two competing versions, and a House crime package that the Judiciary Committee has yet to

No one has filed a Senate version of the House military bill, but the Senate majority leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, does favor similar restrictions on peacekeeping operations.

"Our biggest problem is time," said the Senate majority whip, Trent Lott of Mississippi. "We are committed to bring up in some form all or nearly all of whatever they pass.

To get this far, House Republicans have sacrificed a few cherished contract

The House speaker, Newt Gingrich of Georgia, has played down those and oth-er revisions in the contract, saying it was never "written in stone." One contract opponent, Representative Barney Frank of Massachusetts, has billed the cam-paign platform "the most changeable contract I've ever seen.

The House returns this week to consider curbs on government regulations. Then follows what Mr. Gingrich has predicted will be an all-out battle between trial lawyers and corporate interests over curbs on civil lawsuits.

The House plans to wrap up the second 50 days with action on congressional tax cuts, coupled with spending cuts to pay for them.

Republicans Set Off On Campaign Trail

In New Hampshire, Jockeying Begins Over the Issues of '96

By Dan Balz

MANCHESTER, New Hampshire — A slew of presi-dential candidates has descended on New Hampshire, kicking off the 1996 battle for the Republican nomination and beginning their skirmishes over issues from abortion and states rights to affirmative action and the size of government.

The New Hampshire primary - the nation's first - will not be held until Feb. 20, 1996, but anyone who accidentally wan-dered into the center of Man-chester on Sunday would have guessed it was only a few days away. There were candidates and cameras everywhere.

The magnet was a New Hampshire Republican Party fund-raising dinner, which gave the candidates what little excuse they needed to make a

weekend party out of the event. Steve Duprey, the chairman of the New Hampshire Republican Party, surveyed a horde of reporters who were watching the candidates tape a televised forum. "It usually starts about now," he said of presidential campaigning, "but the level of organizing and intensity is way ahead of what it's been."

The Senate majority leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, spent the holiday weekend attending town meetings. A poll by The Boston Globe showed Mr. Dole with a big lead over all his rivals, with a noncandidate, Gen-eral Colin L. Powell, former chariman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, running second.

Senator Phil Gramm of Texas, who will be the first to announce his candidacy formally. on Friday, did not fly in until Sunday, but he tried to make a splash by announcing when he arrived that one of New Hampshire's Republican senators, Robert C. Smith, had endorsed

Also bere for the dinner and a forum bosted by WMUR-TV in Manchester were former Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander, Senator Richard G. Lu-gar of Indiana, Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, the conservative commentator Patrick J. Buchanan, Representative Robert K. Dornan of Cali-Lynn Martin and Alan Keyes, who wants to become the first black Republican to run for the

presidency.

The candidates carried on a running debate throughout the day, on talk shows, in the afternoon forum and at a dinner. And while they agreed on issues like reducing government and the deficit, they clashed over how significant abortion should be in the coming nomination

Mr. Dole Mr. Gramm and Mr. Alexander said that while they favored restrictions on abortion, they did not want the party to become embroiled in a divisive debate. They rejected a call by the leader of the Christian Coalition, Ralph Reed, that a candidate choose a running mate who opposes abor-

"I don't think there should be a litmus test — whether prochoice or pro-life," Mr. Dole

Mr. Specter went further, arguing that the party should jet-tison its anti-abortion platform plank. "I want to make abortion irrelevant," he said. You've got to take it off the

But Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Dornan argued that abortion was a central issue for the party and said they would fight ef-forts to dilute the platform

On economic issues, Mr. Gramm said on CBS's "Face the Nation" that he would make balancing the budget his top priority and added this pledge; "I will not run for reelection unless I get the job

But Mr. Buchanan said that balancing budgets was not as important as dealing with the country's moral decline. "There is still this moral crisis in America, still a cultural war being waged." he said Mr. Dole said he was consid-

ering pledging to serve only one term if elected, but said it had nothing to do with the fact that he would be 73 when he was

"If we decided to serve one term, it would be sort of get in, get it done and get out," the senator said-lots ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"I mean, on the theory the American people want somebody with nn special interests go in and do it in four years and then get out and move on to something else."

Fletcher School of Law and Di-

plomacy at Tufts University.

who designed the survey. "Especially for a small establish-

ment working in a highly com-

petitive service sector, it could

mean the difference between

being in business next year or

POLITICAL NOTES

Clinton Endorses Republican Idea WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton said in an inter-

view broadcast Monday that the Republican congressional agenda was "nnt all bad," and that he would work with leaders of the apposition party whenever he could.

Mr. Clinton also that Dr. Henry Foster's nomination to be

the surgeon general was not dead despite the storm of controversy over the Tennessee obstetrician's involvement in abortion procedures and the skittishness of some Democratic senators because of it.

Mr. Clinton said he wholeheartedly supported the first achievement of the new Republican Congress — a bill that makes Congress obey the same laws that apply to others and said he could envision many other areas of cooperation.

Examining Gingrich College Class

ATLANTA — The letter delivered to 1,000 college Republican chapters in May 1993 did not sound like a promotion for a typical academic course.

It began by noting with approval "the recent tribulations of the Clinton administration," talked about the need for conservatives to define a future that would capture the imagination and votes of the American people and then said, "In that context, I am going to devote much of the next four years, starting this fall, to teaching a course entitled 'Renewing American Civilization.'"

The letter, signed by Representative Newt Gingrich, Republican of Georgia, and sent out by his political action committee, GOPAC, went on to say: "Let me be clear. This is not about polities as such. But I believe the ground we will cover is essential for anyone who hopes to be involved in politics over the next several decades to understand."

Such fine distinctions are at the heart of a complaint before the House Ethics Committee and other questions involving the class Mr. Gingrich now teaches each Saturday at Reinhardt College in Waleska, Georgia. (NYT)

Taking Aim at Medical Research

WASHINGTON — Few agencies have ever enjoyed stronger bipartisan support than the National Institutes of Health. Congress has lavished billions of tax dollars on the government's biomedical research enterprise. And until now, the main question was how best to spend more money.

But that has abruptly changed. The health agency is receiving skeptical scrutiny from Republican members of the House determined to cut the federal budget deficit. This change is most evident in the House Appropriations subcommittee that earmarks money for the institutes, \$11.3 billion this year.

Alan G. Kraut, executive director of the American Psychological Society, who represents research psychologists, was taken aback when he was asked by Representative Jay Dickey, Republican of Arkansas: "Do you understand that this government is insolvent?"

Ouote/ Unquote

Senator Phil Gramm, Republican of Texas, who on Friday is to announce his candidacy for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination: "I believe if you look at my record and measure my commitment, you're going to conclude that, of all the people running for president in 1996, I am the most imitted to changing American government."

Away From Politics

 Having woo a close and contentions fight for the chairmanship of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Myrlie Evers-Williams, 61, struck a conciliatory tone at a board meeting of the 86-year-old civil rights group in New York. The widow of Medgar Evers, the slain civil rights leader, said the board believed the NAACP was "more important than one person or personalities." (NYT)

 The stepfather of the woman accused of drowning her two young sons in South Carolina, admitted seven years ago that be molested her, according to unsealed court records. Beverly Russell admitted fondling Susan Smith's breasts, kissing her and putting her hand on his genitals when she was 16, Mrs. Smith, tnw 23, faces murder charges in the Oct. 25 deaths of her sons, Michael, 3, and Alex, 14 months.

• Three earthquakes struck Southern California within hours, but there were no reports of damage or injuries. A temblor struck at 1:24 P.M. measuring 4.3 nn the Richter scale and centered in the Santa Mnnica Mountains, about 7 miles (11 kilometers) northwest of Malibu. It was followed 90 minutes later by a 3.7-magnitude aftershock. Earlier, a 3.4-magnitude quake struck near Big Bear Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains east of Los Angeles.

· A Philadelphia woman who sobbed uncontrollably at the funeral of four of her children in December was charged with murdering them and two other girls in an arson fire. Tracey Shaw, 26, was arrested and held without bail. (AP)

Fighting Flares Up On Border In Amazon

LIMA -- Peruvian and Ecuadoran troops were clashing in a disputed border area in the Amazon jungle despite a cease-fire and peace agreement, military officials said Monday. Machine-gun and mortar fire

echoed down the Upper Cenepa River valley in what appeared to be renewed fighting in the Tiwinza area, Peruvian officials told journalists who traveled to the border zone.

They are infiltrating troops and they are entering with heli-

copters," said Colonel Roberto Chiabra, head of the PV-I border post tucked in a clearing in the rugged mountainous terrain of the Cordillera del Condor. Air and artillery attacks stopped shortly after a cease-fire took effect last Tuesday, but officials said ground fighting continued in the Tiwinza area, about 8 kilometers (5 miles) northeast of PV-1 border post, which Peru said was the ast Ecuadoran ontpost to fall

There were no reports of ca-sualties from the latest lighting. Fighting broke ont on Jan. 26 along a 76-kilometer stretch of the Peru-Ecuador border yet to

before the cease-fire.

Under a cease-fire accord signed by Peru and Ecuador on Friday, Peruvian forces will withdraw to PV-1, while Ecuadoran forces will concentrate in Coangos, Ecuador, just 2 kilometers from the fighting.

U.S. Business Finds the Work Force Isn't Working

By Peter Applebome
New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Employers say one-fifth of American workers are not fully proficient in their jobs, and they express a lack of confidence in the ability of schools and colleges to prepare young people for the workplace, according to the first national survey ever done by the Census Bureau of hiring, training and management practices in American business.

Researchers say the study, which was produced for the fed-eral Department of Education, illustrates an alarming divide between the schools and the workplace even as national education and labor policy calls for closer cooperation, both to improve the skills of the nation's work force and to smooth the transition from school to work. . The study found that in hir-

ing employers tended to disregard grades and school evaluations and rely more on the applicant's attitude, behavior and job experience. Many employers reported

that they no longer hired students straight out of school and put them into career-track jobs. And in training employees, they were far more likely to seek out equipment suppliers or private consultants than educational institutions.

On a broader level, the survey found businesses less likely than experts had expected to use innovative management practices like job rotation, self-managed teams and consistent monitoring of potential prob-lems in the workplace.

Joan Wills, who specializes in work force issues at the Institute for Educational Leadership, a private, nonprofit reindeed it is true, as many argue, that the organization of the workplace and the quality of the work force is going to be the central factor in keeping us competitive, there's not much

ing the best practices."
Schools, of course, serve a broader educational purpose

evidence here that we're utiliz-

'If you see that 20 to 25 percent of your workers are not fully proficient, that has to drive you crazy.' Professor Lisa M. Lynch

than just training workers. But experts say the survey findings, particularly the degree to which they indicate that employers are divorcing themselves from the schools, are in stark contrast to nations like Japan, where em-ployers and schools have com-

mon goals and strategies.
"What's really scary is that you have the education folks and the employment folks, the supply side and the demand side, and they don't understand each other's language," said Nevzer Stacey, who studies education in the work force for the Education Department's Office of Educational Research and Improvement. "Employers have given up on the schools, and by giving up, they've lost their ability to influence them." The survey, developed by the National Center on the Educa-

issued on Monday. It was based on the responses

of plant managers or site man- like jobs, the survey found an agers at 3,000 locations nation-wide with more than 20 work-demanded in the workplace. ers, including offices, factories and construction sites.

Most alarming to researchers was the skepticism that employers expressed about young, new

"We were surprised at just how much animosity there is toward young people in the em-ployer community," said Rob-ert Zemsky, director of the Institute for Research on Higher Education at the University of Pennsylvania.

"In the focus groups the reclear how much this really had to dn with young people and the culture now that young people get dumped upon. The trou-ble is if you dump on young people long enough, it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy."

producency level almost cer-tainly was unacceptable for most employers.

If you see that 20 to 25 per-cent of your workers are not

trend some experts have pre-dicted toward low-skill, drone-Fifty-seven percent of the cmployers said the skill requirements of their workplaces had increased in the last three years. Only 5 percent said the requirements had decreased. The rest said they had stayed the same.

Over all, employers said 20 percent of their workers were not fully proficient in their jobs. A third of the businesses said a quarter or more of their employees were not fully profi-cient in their jobs. Only 1 in 5 employers said that more than 95 percent were proficient.

Some analysts said the figsponse was almost scatologi- ures should be viewed in the cal," Mr. Zemsky said. "It's not context of a changing workplace under pressure to improve skills and standards. But more how much it's just something in common was a sense that the proficiency level almost certainly was unacceptable for

On March 8th, the IHT will publish a Special Report on

COMPUTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS

Among the topics to be covered are: A look at the advances in multimedia.

Shopping on-line.

■ The reality of virtual reality technology.

■ The market for wireless communications. The upswing of IT spending in Europe.

This worldwide Special Report will benefit from special distribution at CEBIT in Hannover, March 8 - 15, For more information, please contact Bill Mahder in Paris at (33-1) 46 37 93 78 or fax (33-1) 46 37 50 44.

Herald Eribune

THE WORLD'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

ESSEC

GRADUATE SCHOOL of MANAGEMENT is pleased to announce the creation of a new

> MBA PROGRAM specializing in LUXURY BRAND

Opening in October 1995 in Cergy Pontoise, on the outskirts of Paris,

MANAGEMENT

In today's rapidly evolving luxury goods market, there is an ever increasing demand for managers trained to address the issues specific to this sector.

ESSEC pioneered a luxury brand marketing cnurse 4 years ago, within the context of its existing French

In view of the program's success and market demand, ESSEC is now joining forces with the world's leading luxury brands to create a specialized MBA program in English which will be presented at the:

SEOUL: February 17 to 19, Korea student Fair.

HONG KONG: February 23 to 25, Education & Career expo.

SINGAPORE: Pebruary 27 to 28, Hotel Holiday Inn. Crowns Plaza. 23 Scotts road, SINGAPORE 0922

MILAN: March 10 to 11, TASK '95 at the Milan Fair.

Are you creative and dynamic with a real sensitivity for luxury goods?

Do you have a university degree, an international profile and significant work experience?

Do you want to become an expert in LUXURY BRAND MANAGEMENT and open new career opportunities?

APPLICATION DEADLINE:

APRIL 22, 1995

Write for further information to: Miss A Davis, MBA Program specializing in Luxury Brand Management, ESSEC, Graduate School of Management, Avenue Bernard Hirsch, B.P. 105, 95021 CERGY PONTOISE Cedex, France.



OTTAWA - Canada and the European Union appear to be on a collision course on the issue of overfishing in the At-

Ottawa Warns EU on Fish Quotas

lantic, with Canada demanding adherence to quotas and the EU seeking to circumvent it. Canadian officials, echoing a warning by Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin, said that EU pirates" would not be allowed to missioner,

increase their take of turbot or Greenland halibut off Canada's east coast. They hinted at retaliation and the use of force to stop any ship that overfishes, even outside Canada's 200-mile

(360-kilometer) territorial limit. The EU says accusations of piracy seriously threaten diplo-matic ties with Canada. "We are not the pirates of the Atlan-tic," said the EU fisheries comYACHT FOR SALE 1990 Oyster 68' Lying Southern France. Excellent condition.

Very well equipped.

Being well looked after

tional Quality of the Work

by tull time professional crew. Never chartered. Phone: 033 94 43 23 05 Fax: 033 94 56 13 14

Force at the University of Pennsylvania, was conducted in August and September and was Rather than reflecting a Lyuch, a professor at the Lyuch, a p

Fearing Post-Deng Anarchy, Party Acts Against Crime

BEIJING — Worried about a rising crime wave, China is trying to put pressure on local officials to curb law-

breaking, newspapers reported Mon-Analysts say the crackdown stems from a feared weakening of law and order that could threaten the Communist Party after the death of the country's paramount leader. Deng Xiao-

ping, who is in his 90s.

The party's Central Committee for Comprehensive Management of Social Security has ordered penalties for local officials to try to force them to take responsibility for curbing soaring crime, the newspapers said.

committee issued a resolution saying that the fight will focus on "ruffians and other evil forces in rural areas and culprits of serious criminal cases in urban areas."

The committee decided at a recent meeting in Beijing that officials who perform well in strengthening security in rural areas will be promoted, and those who do not will be punished reports said. The punishments were not specified.

Crime, greatly reduced after the Communists came to power in 1949, has returned in recent years, springing up along with a more open economic

crime is on the rise. Major crimes in China jumped 15.6 percent in 1994 to 624,000 cases from 1993, with the po-

The Communists have declared war on 'ruffians and other evil forces.

lice seizing 15,000 illegal firearms, according to official figures. Executions and heavy prison terms have apparently failed to have any

The committee declared that the increase of crime in the countryside is a

While mild by Western standards, result of the weakness of grass-roots ime is on the rise. Major crimes in organizations. The panel called on militia and neighborhood committees to play a greater role in maintaining or-

> Warlords, bandits and feuding clans are running rampant in the countryside, the reports said, with widespread murder, rape, vandalism, prostitution and abductions of women and chil-

Local strongmen take advantage of the erosion of the authority of local officials to become regional warlords, prospering to such an extent that they come directors of underworld gangs, local news organizations have reportIn addition, reports said, the resolu-tion called on officials to monitor migrant workers more closely and ensure security in state-owned enterprises and

About 25 million rural residents have abandoned their fields and travcled to cities in search of higher-paying jobs, despite official efforts to deter

Analysts said the committee's reso-lution stems from fears that rampant crime and gangs could threaten the Communists' hold on power in the post-Deng era.

"The people are disgruntled with the surging crime," an analyst said. (AFP,

Asia Chiefs Ring Alarm On Global Warming

MANILA — Asian and Pa-cific nations declared Monday that global warming could re-sult in flooding that would devastate them, and they urged developed countries to reduce gas emissions by 20 percent by

The declaration, supported by more than 100 delegates from 29 countries after a three day meeting here, warned that global warming could destroy the economy, culture and communities of the region's island states and coastal oations.

Ata Qureshi, vice president of the Climate Institute in Washington, told the Asia-Pacific Leaders Conference on Climate Change that even a one-meter (3.3-foot) increase in water levels would inundate some islands.

That would have serious "implications for fisheries and ecocomics, considering the population oo an atoll is much more than the per-square density in Bangladesh," considered a populous country, he said. Developed countries were

"primarily responsible." for the increased cooceotrations of greenhouse gases, the declaration said, which urged that those countries take the lead in reducing emissione by among Analysts said the scandal has other things, developing alternative, less-polluting sources of

Prime Minister Beoazir Bhotto of Pakistan said at the opening of the conference that "it would only be fair that those who have primarily polluted the environment take on a major rector-general of Pusat Islam. responsibility for cleaning it up."

The conference urged developed countries to reduce the 1990 levels of carboo dioxide emissions by 20 percent by 2005. Some scientists believe that carbon dioxide emissions are contributing to the destruction of the ozooe layer, trapping Earth's heat in the atmosphere and causing the polar ice caps to melt. That would lead to higher occan levels and severe coastal flooding, the scientists

ten work on tips from neighbors or jealous husbands and wives. The squads can detain cou-Maurice Strong, chairman of ples caught kissing in secluded the Earth Council, said in a statement that the industrialareas and often work with the police to raid homes during inized world spews up to 23 hillion tons of carbon dioxide into Uoder Malaysia's Islamic the atmosphere each year, up from 16 billion tons in 1972. law, couples can be charged in a

Mr. Oureshi of the Climate Institute warned that "it may be 100 times more expensive" to stop the effects of greenhouse gases if nations failed to act on the problem immediately.

this may lead to illicit sex," Mr. He said that "if business as usual continues," carbon dioxide emissions would double by

The declaration also touched riage is regarded as one of the on concerns that any future environmental and trade measures may be used by industrialized couotries to pressure developing nations into adopt-

Muslim officials said they have managed to scare couples into abstinence by stepping up ing policies detrimental to their economic growth.

President Fidel V. Ramos of the use of the Pusat Islam pathe Philippines told the conference: "It would be a terrible Last year, 842 couples were irony if the resulting agreement

detained in the Kuala Lumpur federal territory. In 1993, 1,373 couples were detained,

trols.

ples to fight what it regards as a

trend in society toward sexual

State religious councils have

set up official squads -- like the one that raided Mr. Moham-

med's hotel room - which of-

religious court for being in

were not caught having sex.

"close proximity" even if they

"When a man and a woman

get together in a secret place,

Zainal said, adding that sex

outside marriage could "dam-

age the personality" of young

In Islam, sex outside mar-

seven great sins, alongside mur-der and black magic, Mr. Zainal

permissiveness.

vestigations.

would freeze the Third World in

a state of underdevelopment."

the best of intentions," he said, adding that "we must exercise self-restraint." Beijing's seizure of a reef month that China had built a claimed by the Philippines in structure and had sent warships

areas claimed by the Philippines in the chain, which is thought to hold oil deposits.

China has yet to make public "We are already talking to China in both formal and infor-mal levels," Mr. Romulo said. "It is important that our dia-

"We will be looking for a and China, the Spratlys are

meaningful dialogue and we wholly or partly claimed by will work into that dialogue in Brunei, Malaysia, Vietnam and the spirit of good faith and with Taiwan.

BRIEFLY ASIA

Serbia Reje

terms :

7 20.00 20.000 20.000 20.000

D==-

rejet de fen

Att c

attract.

....

E.3 -

⊐'-:_:...

KE --

Course in

Carrier State

E ...

the LN

Carrie 1 ...

CORDER

150 Tears

North Koreans Test New Missiles, Defense Minister in South Asserts

SEOUL — North Korea has test-fired oew missiles with an estimated range of more than 1.500 kilometers (900 miles), Defense Minister Lee Yang Ho of South Korea said Monday. Since last October, North Korea has also completed the advance deployment of new 240mm multiple rocket launcharts and other scobisticated meanage along the horder with ers and other sophisticated weapons along the border with South Korea, Mr. Lee said.

"The North's military buildup has been stepped up despite chronic economic difficulties," Mr. Lee said after briefing President Kim Young Sam oo North Korea's recent military movements. The new multiple rocket launchers are powerful enough to destroy the South Korean capital, Mr. Lee said.

He did not disclose further details, but ministry officials

said the North's new missiles were test-fired before the end of last year after the successful deployment of smaller, medium-



Muslim women lining up to vote Monday in legislative elections in the western Indian city of Ahmedabad.

Bomb Wounds 4 as Indians Vote

AHMEDABAD, India - Indians voted Mooday in the first round of elections in the rapidly industrializing western state of Gujarat amid reports of scattered violence and predictions of a swing toward the opposition.

A bomb went off in a village oo the outskirts of the state's commercial capital. Ahmedabad, oo Mooday morning, wounding four people, but the police said they were still checking whether the violence was related to the election. The police used batons to disperse a group of about 400 workers from the rightist opposition Bharatiya Janata Party who tried to take over a polling booth in an Ahmedabad school.

The elections in Gujarat, along with those held earlier this month in Maharashtra state, are seen as crucial to the future of Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao's reformist govern-

Pakistanis Mob Teen's Hearing

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Police formed a human chain Monday around the Lahore High Court to restrain hundreds of Muslim extremists protesting an appeal hearing for a Christian teenager sentenced to hang for insulting Islam. Salamat Masih, 14, and his uncle, Rehmat Masih, 40, were

coovicted of writing anti-Islamic slogans oo a mosque wall, a crime that carries a mandatory death sentence.

The defense attorney, Hina Jilani, argued in her appeal that prosecutors had failed to provide any evidence that the two ever blasphemed Islam. The slogans were immediately wiped off the mosque, and witnesses refused to repeat them in court, saying they were too offensive. Two judges hearing the appeal adjourned the case until Tuesday.

East Timorese Report Tensions

JAKARTA - Continuing tension was reported by East Timorese on Monday after a month of terror by militarylinked gangs, with more arrests of gang members reported in the capital but remote villages still terrified of night raids. Iodonesia's official human rights commission ended a visit Sunday to East Timor, where it was investigating allegations of abuses, and will issue its report this week, a team member said Mooday.

Residents contacted by telephone in Dili, the East Timor capital, said that while the situation had eased in the last few days, many dissidents and youths were still afraid of being attacked or detained by troops or gangs believed to be linked to the military.

Russian Official to Visit Japan

TOKYO - Russia's foreign minister. Andrei V. Kozyrev, will visit Japan in early March, the Foreign Ministry said

During the three-day trip, Mr. Kozyrev is scheduled to meet Japan's foreign munister. Yohei Kooo, to discuss "various" issues between the two countries, the ministry added. Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama has renewed demands for the return of four islands in the Kuril chain off Hokkaido, in oorthern Japan, held by Russia. The islands were occupied by the Soviet Union after the close of World War II. The visit was initially planned for January; it was postponed over tensions surrounding the conflict io Chechnya.

VOICES From Asia

President Suharto of Indonesia, on efforts to prevent the shrinking of the country's agricultural area as a result of land conversion: "There is a need for putting order into the maximum limit of ownership on agricultural and urban land. Nobody has a legal right to own or control land in an excessive manner."

(AFP):

Masao Miyamoto, a Japanese Health Ministry official who, has admitted defeat after leading a high-profile battle against the the unwieldy and anonymous Japanese decision-making process and says he may now leave the country: "The system is too heavy for me to continue fighting alone." (AFP)

Keat Chhon, Cambodia finance minister, on aid the government is seeking from the International Committee for the Reconstruction of Cambodia: "This year in our budget we just put a figure of \$150 million from international funding, but we need \$540 million for our present needs for 1995. We are realistic: We know that we can mobilize only \$150 million. but we need \$540 million."

Yuichiro Ikea of the international treasury department at Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank as the U.S. dollar touched a threemonth (ow against the Japanese yen: "For three straight years, the dollar has defied the scenario for a rise envisaged at the start of each year. At the root of it all lies the market's lack of confidence in the Clinton administration's problem-solv-(Bloomberg)



Roving Sex Squads Work to Keep Malaysia's Muslims in Line

One of the squads, which re- Mohammed Sabu, is himself in "close proximity" to a wom- Minister Mahathir bin Moha-KUALA LUMPUR — A sex gard themselves as upholders of known as a fiery denouncer of scandal involving a senior opthe mainly-Muslim country's loose morals, is minsen in close proximity to a womMinister Mahathir bin Mohaan party member in a hotel mad's ruling party of a political
room in the PAS-controlled frame-up. positioo politician has thrown a morals, detained the deputy spotlight oo Malaysia's morality squads, whose joh is to catch Muslims in illicit-affairs.

youth leader of the opposition Parti Islam Sa-Malaysia (PAS) two weeks ago. The deputy.

Pusat Islam, the country's reli- cast.

Officials who answer to the state of Kelantan in the oorth-

gious authority, hurst in oo Mr. In the ensuing scandal, PAS Mohammed, who they say was officials have accused Prime

oot only provided ammunitioo for Mr. Mahathir's party in the campaign for national elections, but also sullied the PAS's image as a champion of Islam. INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED "I pray that the prosecutioo

ILE SAINT LOUIS

MONACO

YOUR REAL ESTATE AGENT IN PARIS Tel: (1) 47.20.30.05

I 6th - HENRI MARTIN
High class building, 2 rooms, 90 sq.m.
bolcomy, very pice fittings, porlong.
Fig. 1000 + key maney.
Tel: (1) 42 25 32 25

PNTI REAL ESTATE ASPINCT proposes flots ovalidate in PARIS 8th and 16th area for rent, furnished or unfur-nished, and lissury apartments for sole, ALCL Tol. (1) 47 27 26 23.

GENERAL POSITIONS WANTED

HEALTH/MEDICAL SERVICES

LOW COST FLIGHTS

EDUCATION PARITING CLASSES, in Paris, with fine Ans teacher groduated from Scale det Beaux Arts de Fors. FF200/hour (1 to 1), Tel: (33-1) 40 26 85 48

For investment information Read

the MONEY REPORT every Saturday in the IHT

SERVICED OFFICES International FINANCINGS OFFSHORE BANKS INSURANCE COMPANIES AND CREDITS YOUR OFFICE IN PARIS

EDUCATION ASSET PROTECTION DIRECTORY TRADE - FINANCE

Appears on Page 9

Today's

PERSONALS CHARRIE in Germisch write FLEET-WOOD, 300 Hor Springs, St Borb, CA 93108 U.S. Met in Paris 09/10/94 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention visitors from the U.S.!



If you enjoy reading the IHT when you travel, why not also get it at home? Same-day delivery available in key U.S. cities.

Cedi (1) 800 882 2884 (in New York cell 212 752 3890) Berald Eribune

AUDIN. The finest American shaes.
Available of WENRERG, the leading man's stone in ZUROH, Botwholst. 13.
PRELING leve? — harving problems?
SCS HELP orisis-fine in English. 3 p.m.
11 p.m. Tel: Paris (I) 47 Z3 80 80. DUTY FREE SHOPS

FREDDY Newly renovated shop in heart of Pars.
Cone in 8 bay all your perfures 8 gifts
"Duty free" at SANINGS OF 47%. I are
backs from Opera 6 American Extension front of the Good Hotel. PREC GFT
with this ad. Man. to Sa. Fean to 7 om.

MOVING AGS MIL

MOVING A.G.S. PARIS (33-1) 40 80 20 40

OPPORTUNITIES OFFSHORE BANK Class A prestrated brinks in lost tree viewe with offshore calministrative services. US \$35,000. Limsted number overalchie, immediate transfer. Coll Conocia (604, 947-5169 or Fox 604, 947-317) or London 071 394 5157 or Fox 071 231 9928

COMPANIES & TRUSTS IMMIGRATION/PASSPORTS

ASTON CORPORATE TRUSTEES LTD 19 Paul Road, Dauglan, Isla of Mar. Tai: 01624 626591 Fac: 01624 6265126 Lundon Tel: (171) 222 8866 Fac: (171) 233 1519

OFFSHORE COMPANIES 750 READY MADE COMPANIES
BANK INTRODUCTIONS
ACCOUNTING, LEGAL & ADMIN
LCS AND TRADE DOCUMENTATION
TELEPHONE & MAIL FORWARDING

Telephone or fax for immediate service and 100 page colour brochure OCEA ASIA LIMITED 24-02 Bank of America Tower Harcourt Road, Hong Kong Tel: +852 25220177 Fax: +852 25211190

OFFSHORE COMPANIES: JPCR, 1/5 Church Street, Douglas, fide of Man. Tel: (9624) 627929 Fax: (9624) 627962. OFFSHORE COMPANIES: For free brochure or advice Tel: Landon 44 181 741 1224 Fax: 44 181 748 6558 **BUSINESS SERVICES**

Save on International

Phone Calls Save 50% and more compared to local phone conspones. Call from home, office, our even heals (and avoid surcharges). Check our rates for any country and see how you can start saving today.

Call us now and we'll call you right back! Tel 1-206-284-8600 Fizz 1-206-282-6666 Lines open 24 hours. Agents inquiries welcome!

∰kallback 419 Second Avenue West Seattle, WA 98119 USA

YOUR OFFICE IN LONDON Bond Street - Mail, Phone, Fox, Tele Tel: 44 71 499 9192 Fox: 71 499 7517 CAPITAL AVAILABLE

ritable guarantees to secure fun for viable projects arranged by NEED CAPITAL FAST 7? We can provide it through our capital projects fund. No equity required. For details Fax (33) 93 95 80 52

FUNDS AVAILABLE

ALL BUSINESS PROJECTS
OR AGAINST
BANK GURRANTES
OR OTHER ACCEPTABLE COLLATERAL INTERNATIONAL LEASING

FOR FINANCING OF PURCHASE OF HEAVY INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT Broker's commission guarantee

FOR ANY INFORMATION M. I.P.K.B. & Cie FINANCIAL INSTITUTION Brussels - BELGRUM Fox 322-534 02 77 or 322-538 47 91 TELEX. 20277

PROJECTS & NO FUNDS?
Sove 31 No Brokers Required
News 24 hr. Funding Available
Only Private Funds & Copital
Certified by Bank Lowyer!

* All Names, Phone, Fax, Addresses
All funding Stage - any origant
From Start-up to Buy-out
From Start-up to Buy-out
18 ooks:

13 5-35 HD (Nord#0) 979 45

11 Books:

* Accept AMEL/VISA Order

U.P.C. - Covers & Countries
Trust, We Know We Are Murabler
Grafes, Fax # 66 2 2587367

Members of ALF.A.

PROJECT/COMMERCIAL PUNDING & VENTURE CAPITAL AVAILABLE for International Clients, Anglo American Group Pic - Face: +44 1924 201 377 CAPITAL WANTED

LARGE INTERNATIONAL COMPANY SEEKS FLINES and PARTNERSHEPS

BANKS, FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS INSURANCE COMPANIES and ANY INSTITUTIONAL INVESTORS to finance the International Real Estate and Industrial Projects of its clients ose caldress detailed propo with references to: Bear 3807 international Herald Tribona 92521 Newity Cadex France

FINANCIAL SERVICES FUNDING PROBLEMS ? Venture Copiel - Equity Loons Real Estate - Business Financing - Long Terro Collateral Supported Guarantees AGENCE CHAMPS ELYSEES specialists in furnished apartments, residencial areas, 3 months and more

BANCOR OF ASIA Fax (63-2) 810-9284 Tel: (63-2) 894-5358 or 810-2570

11th - NATION - RAVISHING STUDIOS, equipped bitchen, real bathroom. By the month or by the year, (3.300 + charges, Direct owner fet (1) 40 21 22 85. Facing Seine, owner rents or sells beau shul opartments. Tel: 1-43 29 37 73.

91, Fg St-Honore 75008 PARIS Tel (1) 4471.36.36. Fox (1) 42.66.15.60 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BASTILLE, channing 2 rooms, colim surry top floor. Rent 6 months F5,510, Tel: Provinces 93 73 84 43.

MONTE CARLO PRINCIPALITY OF MONACO Livery apartment, double living room, large moster bedroom, 2nd bedroom + boths en suits, guest toilets, large equipped titchen + danning nook, caregroptor, terrooss.

conservatory, terraces.

Private heated pool with set stream,
2 cellars. INTERMEDIA EXCLUSIVE SOLE AGENT

PARIS & SUBURBS 16th, FOCH - V. HUGO RUE DES RRIES FRURLES Exceptional town house Fragms, closus 250 sq.m. on 3 levels To be reprovided FF3990,000. SAFAR Tet (1) 47 64 95 11

ETOILE - AV. V. HIJGO High chas, 8 rooms, 260 sq.m. 3 boths + 3 masts rooms. 6th floor, 6th, bolcovy, FF7.AS0,000 SAFAR Tel: (1) 47 64 95 11.

7th, RUE DES SAINTS PERES, elegant 200 sq.m., perfect condition, sunty, mods rooms. Tet (1) 45 53 53 35 SWITZERLAND LAKE GENEYA &

MOUNTAIN RESORTS Sale to famigness aethorized, our speciality minos 1975 saled PROPERTES & CHALETS in MONTERD, VILLARS, GSTAAD, LES DIARGERTS, VERSER, CRANS-MONTANA, etc. 1 to 5 bed-rooms, SP. 200,000 to 2.5 mio. EVAC S.A. SZ, Monthrilland, CH-1211 Geneva 2 Tel 4122-734 15 40. Fax 734 12 20

REAL ESTATE PARIS AREA FURNISHED

Tel: (1) 42 25 32 25 4th - ILE SAINT LOUIS 3/4 rooms, upper floor, view. #714,000 8th, NEAR MONTAIGNE 2 rooms, class. FF8,500. Tel: (1) 42 25 32 25

settles the problem soon," said Zainal Abidin Abdul Kadir, dilam." In recent years, Pusat Islam has urged state authorities to step up vigilance on errant cou-

HEART MONTMARTRE American owner, charming 2-noom uportment, fully equipped topson cobe TV). F6000 net + phone, Short/long term. Tel: 1-46 37 93 84 office ofter 10cm 74th, ON GREENERY, double living, 3 bodrooms, 2 boths, parking, FF13,000 net, Tel: [1] 42 56 18 67.

PARIS AREA UNFURNISHED **Embassy Service**

19th, or PARI(BUTTES CHAUMONT bright, surny, quel, top floor, 2-room oportment with herrore, equipped la-chen, convenient shopping. Ff6,000 NET, Piecre cgil 1-42453414 office hrs.

EMPLOYMENT RELIABLE COURIER, BUSINESS brodground-researcher and PA present of CEST-fair seeks assignment. Tel-+49-5085-1426, Fax: +49-5085-7901

SHATSU THISRAPY IN ZURIOL Certified Swedish & Sports theropal Tel. (4) + 1) 431 5681 LEGAL SERVICES DIVORCE IN 1 DAY. No trovel, Write: Box 377, Sudbery, MA 01776 USA. Tel: 506/4/3-8387, Fox: 506/4/3-0183. DIVORCE FAST - \$49 S. Carnfied by U.S. embossy Coll. Fox. [714] 568-8665 USA.

MORLD AVIATION SCHEDULED RUGHTS, 1st, beziness, economy of lowest fonce, 1et IFT Paris (1) 47551313

Manila and Beijing Discuss China's Spratly Reef Claim

MANILA - Foreign Secretary Roberto Romulo said Monday that the Philippines was talking with China over the Spratty Islands in the South

logue continue. Whether we have a meeting of minds, that is a different issue."

Manila has sent a protest to Beijing after it announced this month that China had built a to Mischief Reef, one of the

any formal reply, and President Fidel V. Ramos has sent additional troops to the Philippine Aside from the Philippines

مكذا من الاحل

6

6

\$3

EUROPE

Serbia Rejects Sanctions Offer

It Balks at Demand for Recognition of Bosnia

By Roger Cohen
New York Times Service

BELGRADE - President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia has rejected a proposal offering a lifting of trade sanctions oo Serbia in exchange for recognition of Bosnia and Croatia, govern-

ment officials said Monday.

The offer, prepared by Britain, France, Germany, Russia and the United States, always appeared far-fetched: Mr. Milosevic has consistently said that the status of the Serbs holding 70 percent of Bosnia and 30 percent of Croatia must be resolved before recognition of the two countries is possible.

But Western diplomats, seeking to stay out of the conflicts in the former Yugoslavia, are being forced to try even unlikely ideas with the approach of spring and the possibility of a wider

Mr. Milosevic's rejection was spelled out this weekend to Russia's foreign minister, Andrei V.

Croatia and then Bosnia gaioed independence from Yugoslavia in 1991 and 1992. But the Serbian minorities in the two countries, backed by the Serbian-dominated Yugo-

slav Army, went to war to protest joining these new states "Recognition is almost certainly impossible until the conflicts in Bosnia and Croatia are resolved by the parties there," declared a govern-

ment official, who spoke on coodition of ano-"When sanctions were imposed, they were not

linked in any way to recognition. So wby should they be oow The official was referring to the sanctions imposed by the United Nations Security Council

after the Serbian offensive in Bosnia in April There was oo mention in the resolution that Serbia was obliged to recognize Bosnia and

Croatia. The official news agency of the remaining Yngoslav federation, made up of Serbia and Montenegro, said Monday, Belgrade is categori-cal: first a lifting of sanctions and then every-

What that "everything else" meant and when it might happen was left vague.

It appeared highly unlikely, however, that the United States could ever agree to a lifting of sanctions against Serbia without securing Mr. Milosevic's recognition of Bosnia and Croatia because of the Serbian Army's discreet but crucial support of the Bosnian and of the Croatian

Last August, Mr. Milosevic did break with the Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, over his refusal to accept a peace plan offering the Serbs almost half of Bosnia.

He imposed a porous blockade and set ahout extending the influence in Bosnia of his Serbian

But the dispute was always more about the best tactics for achieving the unification of Serbs in a single country or confederated states, rather than the goal itself. Mr. Milosevic is as skeptical about the existence of a state called Bosnia as

Western diplomats say Mr. Milosevic may be closer to a possible recognition of Croatia, a state that Serbs at least acknowledge exists even if they dispute its size, but objects to what he sees as being rushed by the Croatian president, Franjo Tudjman.

Mr. Tudiman recently decided to end the man-date of United Nations troops in Croatia at the end of March. The departure of the troops could open the way to a second Croatian war.

In a clear preparation for this, Mr. Karadzic and the leader of the Croatian Serbs, Milan Martic, met in the Serbian-held Bosnian town of Banja Luka on Monday and announced the formation of a joint defense council.

The creation of the couocil merely imposed a formal bureaucracy on a reality that has loog existed: General Ratko Mladic, the commander of the Bosnian Serbs, leads all Serbs west of the Drina and coordinates their military campaigns. as in the recent Serbian attack against the Bihac

Further preparations for renewed fighting have also been evident among the Muslim-led Bosnian government forces in recent days, with at least 17 helicopters and one mysterious transporter plane landing at Tuzla airfield in oorthern Bosnia in defiance of the oo-flight zone over

United Nations officials have been unable to



Two Muslims praying Monday at the grave of their father, killed in the war in Sarajevo.

While UN officials are sure

If UN Troops Go, Can Croatia Avoid War With Serbs?

By John Pomfret Washington Post Service

KASIC, Croatia -- On a hill outside this deserted Croatian Serbian village, overlooking a desolate, demilitarized zone separating the Croatian Army and rebel Serbs, sit the ruins of a Serbian Orthodox church. During the 1991 war over this region, Croatian troops turned its graveyard into a gruesome foxbole, swapping places with corpses and employing the cemctery as a spotting position for

120

- 1

Track Te

7.7.7

Last March 29, under a cease-fire agreement brokered by the United Nations, the Croatian Army withdrew from the area toward Zadar oo the Adriatic coast, and UN troops took up positions near the church. The agreement separated Serbs The agreement separated Serbs that is fast becoming a border and Croatian troops by at least between two states. Mr. Tudj-2 kilometers (1.3 miles) along more than 1,600 kilometers of the front line and allowed thousands of UN soldiers to estab- reunite his country, oot see it lish hundreds of observation posts between the two sides.

Now, following a decision by Canadians, Kenyans, Jordanians, Poles, Russians and others — could be forced to evacuate this "zone of separation."

Army, who commands several accurate, could cause wide-observation posts in the 656 spread destruction, death and square miles patrolled by 770 panic in all of Croatia's major canadian troops, did out mines except for the Adriatic canadian troops. this "zone of separation."

UN officials and foreign diplomats have warned that such would mean.

an evacuation would raise significantly the chances that war could again embroil Croatia, after almost three years of relative peace. A new conflict here would erase any chance of a peace agreement in neighboring Bosnia and could broaden the struggle by dragging Yugosla-- oow reduced to Serbia and Montenegro - into the fray on the side of its brother

Mr. Tudiman, in a recent interview, insisted that his decision to make the 12,000 UN troops begin pulling out of Croatia by March 31 did not mean he is readying his country for

The president said he wants the UN forces out of his country because all they are doing is policing a confrontation line man, backed by UN Security
Council resolutions supporting
cials say the Croatian Army Croatia's sovereignty, wants to split into two states, one Croatian and one Serbian.

words on what a UN pullout port of Rijeka, which is out of

"Even if nobody wants another war, they're going to have a hard time preventing it with-out us in the middle," the 25year-old infantry officer said as he looked first at Croatian lines and then at Serbian forces, separated by a valley of dogwoods.

"As soon as we're gone, each side is going to scramble to get the strategic points, like this one. First you'll have little firefights. Then maybe a few more, Pretty soon, you've got another full-blown war on your hands."

which run from line officers like command expects the Croatian Lieutenant Smith down to the army's sergeants and privates because the oil-rich area could and up to Yasushi Akashi, the easily be resupplied by troops Japanese diplomat who heads the UN mission in the Balkans,

could inflict a lot of damage oo the Serbian forces in several sections of the 27 percent of Croatia they occupy. In turn, Standing io froot of the the Serbs are known to possess Croatia's president, Franjo bombed-out church, Lieuten- a large oumber of mobile Frog missiles, which, while highly in- Canadians, Kenyans, Jordani Army, who commands several accurate, could cause wide-

Scrbian-occupied Croatia is Lieutenant Smith, "There's a are oot coopinged such cooperdivided into four parts; an oil- lot of good farmland around rich swath of territory along here and they want it." Instead, Croatia's border with Yugosla- UN officials said, the Croatian via, which the UN command Army has been practicing tank assaults on Hvar Island, just off calls Sector East; an isolated, thumb-shaped chunk of territo-ry that jots oorth from Bosnia's are audible in Kasic. Serbian-held Banja Luka rethat Serbs from Bosnia, Serbia gion, called Sector West; and Sectors North and South, which and Montenegro would aid

wrap around much of western their brothers in Croatia, they

Muslim-held Bibac pocket. A senior UN operations officer said that if lighting does As a result of these fears, break out, oo one at the UN Army to menace Sector East and equipment from Belgrade.

Bosnia, including the strategic

Serbia's president, Slobodan Mr. Tudjman, 72, is under in-tense pressure to change his port the Serbs in Croatia should Mr. Tudjman attack. The UN officer said Croatian Army troops are building "very so-phisticated concrete bunkers" along the froot line facing Sec-

"In building these defensive works, the Croatians are saying, "We are not going to get this back,'" the official said.

That is not the case for Sectors West, North and South. In those sectors, it is Serhian forces that are digging trenches. "You don't see the Croatians doing defensive digging," said

BRIEFLY EUROPE

Britain Prods EU Over Livestock

BRUSSELS — Pressured by animal rights groups, Britain urged its European Union partners Monday to improve conditions under which livestock is transported to slaughterhouses across the Continent. The issue has caused a oorthsouth split, with Belgium, Denmark, Germany, the Netherlands and Sweden backing Britain's demand for stricter controls on the journey times of calves, cows and sheep.

Animal rights groops demand an eight-hour limit on journey times.

ney times. But even a 15-hour compromise offered by Britain has been rejected by southern EU members. As the ministers arrived to discuss the issue, about 150 protesters gathered outside the EU head office with banners and slogans.

With their large slaughtering and meat-curing industries. he southern nations are the biggest importers of live animals. EU rules set no travel-time limit, requiring only that animals be given a break after 24 hours. Officials said the ministers were close to agreeing on travel conditions, such as the amount of space and ventilation in trucks or trains and the frequency of resting and watering stops.

NATO Sees U.S. Letter to Yeltsin

BRUSSELS -- The NATO allies on Monday discussed the text of a letter on European security that President Bill Clintoo plans to send to Boris N. Yeltsin, sources in the alliance said. The officials, who asked not to be named, said Mr. Clinton wanted to consult with the allies before be sent the letter to the Russian president.

The U.S. president's letter will focus on Russia's relations with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Those relations have soured since December, when Russia postponed a coopcration agreement with NATO to protest the alliance's plans to one day invite East European nations to join. Worsening the relationship has been Russia's conflict with Chechnya. Officials said it was routine that delegates from the 16 NATO nations discuss such a letter before it was sent. (AP)

Belgium Schedules Early Elections

BRUSSELS — Belgium will hold general elections on May 21, seven months earlier than scheduled, Prime Minister Jean-Luc Dehaene said Mooday. Mr. Dehaene said that a scandal involving the Socialist Party, a member of the four-party center-left coalition, had influenced his decision.

But the main reason for early elections was to have a new mandate to work on the 1996 budget talks due this summer. Belgium has the highest debt in the EU in terms of gross domestic product and one of the highest unemployment rates in Europe. It oeeds to cut its debt if it is to take part, in 1997 or 1999, in the final stage of the EU's Economic and Monetary Union when a single currency will be introduced. Reuters

European Union events scheduled for Tuesday:

BRUSSELS: The European Commission president, Jacques Santer, and Martin Bangemann, commissioner for industry and information technology, hold a briefing oo the main points to be considered at a Group of Seven meeting oo information superhighways, to be held in Brussels from Friday to Sunday.

BRUSSELS: Yves-Thibault de Silguy, commissioner for economic and monetary union, briefs the European Parliament's monetary commission.

ZAGREB: Hans van den Broek, external relations commissioner, makes an official visit to Croatia.

Sources: Agence Europe, AFP.

The 25 key world markets reported in a single index — daily in the IHT.

ation exists between the mostly

Muslim Bosnian Army and the

But for any Croatian offen-sive to succeed, UN officers

say, Mr. Tudiman's army must

coordinate its attack on Serbi-

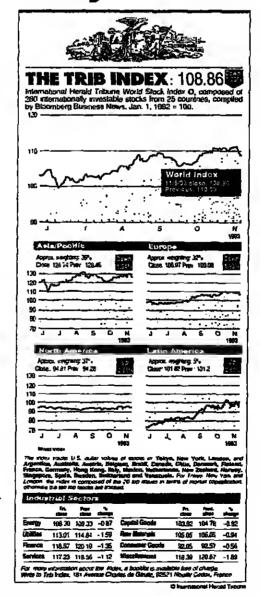
an-held territory in Croatia

with a Bosnian government of-

fensive against Serbian-con-

troiled lands in Bosnia.

Croatian military.



The Trib Index, the IHT's exclusive global equities index, tracks share price movements in all the world's major markets and industrial sectors.

This unique index provides a quick, selective benchmark on the state of the world's stock markets and, indirectly, the international economy.

It is the only major world equities index to carry a Latin American component. The Trib Index appears daily in the International Herald Tribune.

Herald Cribune

THE WORLD'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

150 Years On, Irish Ponder Great Famine The famine is missing, though, only one kind of cheap potato from the work of James Joyce — the wary, poor-tasting lump-er. At the Famine Museum, Rosemary Cunningham, a 27-year-old sociologist, talked with visitors. She told them that one ancestors was found

By James F. Clarity
New York Times Service

COROFIN, Ireland - Patrick Stephens is a prosperous farmer most of whose ancestors emigrated to America from this stony-soil hamlet in western Ireland during the Great Fam-ine of the 1840s.

Recently, Mr. Stepheos showed off several tons of snowed off several tons of healthy potatoes in his shed, holding one in his hand. Then he smiled and said that his family of six, plus a hired man, now eat about 40 kilograms (90 pounds) of them every week.

The 40 period farmer save

The 49-year-old farmer says this will be a good year for Irish potato farmers. He has been busy with his crop, but he has also been spending some time studying the past as Ireland marks the 150th anniversary of the start of the potato famine that was the defining event in Irish history.

Through starvation and emigration, the famine reduced this island's population by a third, to its present level of about 5 million.

It also nurtured hatred for the British colonial masters and led to formation of violent se-cret societies, one of which ulti-mately evolved into the Irish Republican Army.

came independent 74 years ago, the famine has been largely ignored by the government and by academics and writers - out of horror, guilt over the role of some of the Irish, and a disinclibilight, a fungus that he removes some of the Irish, and a disinclination to irritate Britain over its
role. One of Ireland's great porole. One of Ireland's great poets, Patrick Kavanagh, wrote a
ets, Patrick Kavan long, harrowing poem about it. tenant farmers depended on town, east of here.

cially acknowledge Ireland's great tragedy for the first time.

The blight starved 1 million commeal from America.

people and forced 2 million oth
But an English Whig go

and the rest of Ireland will offi- established public works projects, set up soup kitchens, and imported thousands of tons of

people and forced 2 million others to emigrate to America, ment that was devoted to free Australia, and Britain, forming trade principles came to power

The blight starved 1 million people and forced 2 million others to emigrate to America, Australia, and Britain, forming. a diaspora that is now estimated at 70

at 70 million.

President Mary Robinson, who took the lead in deciding to confront history, said in one of her rare speeches to both houses of the Parliament in Dublin

that "commemoration is a mor-

al act." those who are now examining the causes and responsibility.

"I blame England," said Mr. Stephens, who has visited the country's oew Famine Museum and studied the history. He has learned that potato

an Irish diaspora now estimated and decided that Ireland, then a part of Britain, would have to work its own way out of the catastrophe. "The great evil with which we are to contend is not the physical evil of famine, but the moral evil of the selfish, perverse, and turbulent charac-ter of the people," wrote the crown's official in charge of relief, Charles Trevelyan.

> Many of the English, particularly Quakers, were appailed and tried to help, as did Queen Victoria, who sent £2,000 of her own money.

seminars, including one at New consuming about 135 kilograms York University in May, and per capita a year.

dead of starvation and fever during the famine. Later, she said that the museum has had many English visitors, and that some express guilt, asking: "Are you glad we came? Are you angry with us?" Ms. Cunningham said that the famine had been ignored in Ireland because the largely un-

of her own ancestors was found

educated victims either died or emigrated, leaving no accounts of their suffering. And among the Irish, she said, were some who exploited the situation, taking over land from which the starving farmers had been evict-

These days, the Irish farmers do rather well. In fact, a shortage of potatoes in Europe this year because of bad weather on year because of bad weather on the Continent will make Ireland a oet exporter of potatoes, which it has seldom been in the past. Officials estimate that 40,000 tons of the 600,000-ton Irish crop will go abroad, at the relatively high price of about \$430 a ton — to Sweden, the Netherlands, and possibly Brit-

"This will be the best year for Irish potato farmers since the famine," said Jim Thornton, the potato expert for the Irish Farmers Association. He said The history of the famine is that the Irish are now the big-being explored this spring in gest potato-caters in Europe,

The Appealing Dullness of Gore As Clinton Falters, His Vice President Shines

By Elaine Sciolino and Todd S. Purdum New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Two years ago, when Al Gore said he. wanted to reinvent government, people listened politely. Or snickered. Or fell asleep. When he took his first foreign trip— to Poland in April 1993—it was assumed that he was trying, like vice presidents before him, to fill up his time.

There is not so much sniekering now.

Mr. Gore's partisans say he is finally coming into his own. But it may be simply that in an administration plagued by dis-organization and indecision, inexperienced aides in some high jobs and power vacuums in key agencies, Mr. Gore's brand of steady duliness seems increasingly appealing, if effective mainly on the margins.

Over the last two years, the man once pegged only as a highly intelligent, eco-techno-nerd who talked too much in meetings has emerged also as the president's most trusted official adviser and his ultimate

Ship Freed From Ice Floes

The Associated Press TOKYO — A sightseeing ship wim 270 people aboard was trapped by blocks of floating ice off Japan's northern coast but returned to port safely Monday night, officials said. The Aurora II managed to return under its own power to Abashiri on Hokkaido island eight hours after becoming trapped, the Maritime Safety Agency reported.

trouble-shooter, the one most likely to seize opportunities, put out fires and enforce decisions.

Disillusioned by Mr. Clinton, Democrats who once doubted Mr. Gore's ability to sizzle in a national campaign now whisper conspiratorially about his presidential prospects.

Filling gaps aggravated by Mr. Clinton's uneven manage-ment, especially of foreign policy, Mr. Gore has been able to reach selectively into important areas of foreign and domestic

He performs tasks that in other administrations were the singular preserve of the secretary of state, like persuading Ukraine's president to dismantle his country's nuclear weap-ons, or of the White House budget director, like ordering cabinet officers to shrink their departments.

"In meetings, when a lot of people talk, you'll see the presi-dent looking around the room." said Michael McCurry, the White House spokesman. "When Gore talks, the president is absolutely riveted."

But if Mr. Gore is so good, why is the White House in such trouble? Where was the vice president when Bosnia flared up, when health care flamed out and the nomination process

hroke down? Mr. Gore's relentless campaigning on behalf of Demo-crats last fall did not stop the Republican landslide—even in his home state of Tennessee, where both Democratic Senate candidates lost.

Blame doesn't stick to him, in part because as vice president be is not the day-to-day commander of anything and so does not have ultimate responsibility. Mr. Gore also has the luxury of picking his targets, and he does that so carefully that he

does not get involved in issues he cannot control. He studiously stayed away from the health care fight. And although he argued passionately for more U.S. intervention in

Bosnia, he was never held responsible for the policy shifts and failures. Now, with the administration scrambling to respond to the blunt message of the midterm elections that big government is bad, the streamlining campaign that Mr. Gore started with little

fanfare in 1993 has sailed to the top of Mr. Clinton's neocentrist And Mr. Gore is more than ever the president's public hand-holder now that Hillary

For most of U.S. history. presidents suffered their No. 2's or used them as partisan attack dogs. Even strong vice presidents like Walter F. Mondale and George Bush never approached Mr. Gore's promi-

Rodham Clinton, in political

Asked in a recent interview where he thinks he fits in vice presidential history, Mr. Gore ethics and legal procedures."
reverted to modesty. "I don't But opponents said that know how to compare myself with others," he said. "The president is terrific about asking me to share in this, that and the other. And I'm grateful for

But Mr. Gore doesn't quarrel with the notion that he is, in Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher's words, "the most influential vice president in his-

FRANCE: Wiretap Uproar Continued from Page 1

reportedly told a patient who was the wife of one of the politicians under investigation that for a million francs (\$190,000),

he could get the judge to lay off.
Didier Schuller, the politician, reportedly complained to
the Interior Ministry that he was being subjected to an extor-

ion attempt.

Mr. Pasqua then apparently got Mr. Balladur to approve the tapping of Dr. Maréchal's phone, and the doctor was arrested Dec. 20 at Charles de Gaulle airport near Paris as he was accepting a suitcase full of money from Mr. Schuller.

In the wake of the discovery, the government pressed to pull Judge Halphen off the investi-gations, but judiciary col-leagues said he had had no knowledge of what his fatherin-law had allegedly been doing and should not be penalized. Early this month, a French

seclusion since the health care fiasco last year, wields her influence mostly in private. court dismissed all the evidence against Dr. Marechal and ordered the telephone transcripts destroyed. The tapping that led to the evidence, the court said. had been legally inadmissible.

Mr. Balladur insisted everything had been on the up and up, On Sunday night, he said he had indeed approved the wiretapping order as an emergency procedure, and had "scrupulously respected the rules of

But opponents said that the terms of the wiretapping law, passed in 1991, allowed emergency wiretapping only in cases that clearly posed a threat to national security or involved or-ganized crime — neither of which appeared to apply.

And on Monday, aides to the prime minister, speaking anon-ymously, said that Mr. Balladur had been misled by the judiciary police.



Prime Minister Edouard Balladur inspecting a tunnel Monday for a new Paris rail line.

Disavows '82 Bomb

De Klerk

CAPE TOWN -- South Africa's deputy president, Frederik W. de Klerk, said on Monday the 1982 government bombing of the London office of the African National Congress was "wrong and should not

have been done."
Mr. de Klerk said he had never been a part of any decision by an apartheid government to commit a

crime.
"I have never been part. in any meeting, of any deci-sion to commit a crime," he said. "I have never been part of any decision which can be described as assassi-nation or a wilful decision towards a crime," he said at a news conference.

I distance myself from atrocities and from assassi-nations," he said, answering questions after a report in the Observer that agents of the former white govern-ment blew up the ANC's London headquarters in

Asked whether the 1982 bombing was a crime, he said, "In terms of British

Zaire Or

Casualty

When IT L

82.5

XX 7.5 . £...

The Train

dan e

d in: Der

HALLS TO SERVICE OF THE SERVICE OF T

famil Rebels 1

law, yes.
"In terms of South African law," he added, "I would say the office of an organization which is recognized by the government of the country in which that office is, I would say that that was wrong and should not have been done."

TRIAL: Bloody Past

Continued from Page 1 terinsurgents in the struggle to preserve white control of Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) and South-West Africa (now Namibia).

The war against Communistbacked liberation warriors at the borders, though, came home "I shall call you Ibrahim — as a war against the civil rights the Shield of Virgins — and I campaigners and their sympaas a war against the civil rights thizers, growing in scope and lethal independence.

"And I your servant, my "My illegal arms cache lit in lady, and the servant of each my Datsun," recalled Dirk maiden," Abu Shadi recites. Coetzee, an earlier Vlakplass commander who mrned against "Our stories are about hero- his comrades in the 1980s.

"After Gene de Kock took over in 1985, two entire farm buildings were converted to who reads from a tattered text strongrooms for truckloads of

> Mr. Coctzee, whose confessions of political murders made him a press sensation but an official pariah, was the original target of the lethal Walkman. After being tested successfully on a pig, the device was sent to Mr. Coetzee in exile in Zambia, but he refused to pay the import duty. The killers had used his

lawyer as the return address. According to preliminary testimony compiled by the prosecutors, the Vlakplaas unit bombed the headquarters of labor unions and church groups and conducted cross-border raids to kill anti-apartheid cam-

In February 1990, the last white president, Frederik W. de Klerk, called off the war, freed Nelson Mandela from prison, and agreed to negotiate the end of white rule.

A few months later, the Vlakplaas unit was ostensibly disbanded

But the Vlakplaas operatives continued their labor of resistance, specializing now in fo-menting fratricidal warfare among blacks.

According to a judicial in-quest last year, Vlakplaas oper-atives supplied automatic rifles, rocket-launchers, and grenades to the Zulu-hased Inkatha Freedom Party for its civil war against Mr. Mandela's organization, the African National

Congress.

Within the tight fraternity of white resistance, Colonel de white resistance, colonel de hero. Kock remains even now a hero. an invincible commando who retired from the police with a \$350,000 golden handshake approved by Mr. de Klerk's cabi-

When Colonel de Kock was arrested last May, admiring policemen put him up in an unlocked cell with a cocktail bar, cellular telephone, and color TV and allowed visiting privileges for his old huddies. Before his cozy life was leaked to the newspapers and he was moved to a maximum security cell, he made outings to bars.

Although Mr. Mandela has said that Colonel de Kock should not be eligible for a reprieve, prosecutors worry that their case could be aborted by an appeal to the forthcoming truth commission. Colonel de Kock's lawyer.

Flip Hatting, said his client was considering seeking immunity from prosecution.
"We've got to wait and see

what the act looks like, the culoff date, and the definition of what offenses would qualify. Mr. Hatting said.

Herald Tribune

242,577* gold dealers get more out of iht.

As regular readers of this newspaper, you tell us that you spend a substantial 30 minutes with it, that you read it thoroughly and above all enjoy doing so.T

You also tell us that over 240,000 of you are holders of gold, platinum or premier credit and charge cards.*

It shows that both you and the financial services companies who advertise with us get more out of the International Herald Tribune.

For summaries of the surveys from which these facts are taken, please call, in Europe, James McLeod on (33-1) 46 37 93 81; in Asia, Andrew Thomas on (65) 223 6478; in the Americas, Richard Lynch on (212) 752 3890.

Source: † VIVA Surveys '93 / '93. * Reader Survey '94.

STORIES: Dying Breed in Souks Continued from Page 1 the story goes, 1bmhim comes

ing a day of fasting during the Muslim boly month of Ramadan, customers crowd into the Nofara Cafe, their chairs spilling onto the stone steps outside.

I come for the bakawati, because he is the memory of Da-mascus," said Sam Chigorci, 20, a student of business administration who comes once a week,

"It is always nice to be able to look a little behind you as you are walking," said Fatet Raslan. 28, an instructor at Aleppo's Hotel School. "There is this proverb bere that says: "He who does not have the old will never find the new.'

When Queen Taj Bakht is kidnapped by the invading crucus to Egypt to join ber king. of moral guide."

to her rescue. "What is thy name?" she

"My name is lost and scat-tered," Ibrahim sighs. "Oh, lady, 1 am a field worker, a peasant with cracked soles."

have become your sister," the queen offers.

"And I your servant, my lady, and the servant of each bowing his head.

ism and the defense of bonor, charity — the hakawati embodies all of this," said Abu Shadi, bandwritten 300 years ago. nnregistered arms."

HIGHWAY: G-7 Rides Shoulder

Continued from Page 1

call for efforts to promote culwill increase consumer choice. French and Canadian proponents of broadcasting quotas.

While skirting their policy differences, EU and U.S. offcials stressed that, for the first time, the G-7 was including industry executives in a meeting.

The conference will open with a roundtable of chief executives of 50 leading information companies, ranging from Apple Computer and Time Warner of the United States to Siemens AG of Germany and the Japanese video-game maker Sega

More than 100 companies will turn the European Parliatural and linguistic diversity, ment building here into a giant and state that the superhighway exhibition hall of potential 21st century applications, aiming to But the text does not preclude persuade leaders, especially Euany national efforts to protect ropeans, that technology offers diversity, which will comfort a better future, not a jobless

"Our role is to give a kind of showcase for information-superhighway technology," said paigners in exile. William Cohert of Silicon Graphics. His company is working with Time Warner to exhibit an interactive television system they are testing in Or-lando, Florida, Silicon Graphics is also demonstrating a virtual design studio intended to help Ford Motor link its automobile designers in Detroit, Eu-

Under an earlier plan, the

United States would have con-

trol of the oil revenue. Mexico's biggest single source of foreign currency. if Mexico defaulted

on some of its U.S.-backed ohli-

The stringent conditions

rope and Japan.

PESO: Mexico Raises Interest Rates

gations.

Continued from Page 1

pose enormous political prob-lems for President Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de León.

To get the \$20 billion in direct American help that the Clinton administration announced last month, Mr. Zedillo's government is agreeing to shrink Mexico's money sapply, even if that means charging interest rates of 50 percent or more on bank loans to business-

es and on home mortgages.

Also included in the draft of an agreement is a toughening of a highly controversial condition that Washington is placing on Mexico: The United States would effectively control the flow of the hillions of dollars that Mexico earns every year from the export of its oil, starting in the next few months.

seem bound to open Mr. Zedillo to charges at home that he bas permitted the United States to dietate Mexico's economic policy, an enormously sensitive issue in Mexican politics. But U.S. officials insisted

that anything short of Draconian fiscal discipline would mean that foreign investors would continue to pull money out of the country - and the problem that the United States raced to solve last month could return in the form of a higger crisis.

NET: Rebels' New Secret Weapon

has hooked into the Internet directly, although aequaint- leader typically would write his ances say the rebel leaders are voluminous messages on a lapno strangers to computers and high technology. When federal in a backpack and plugged into police raided alleged Zapatista the lighter socket of an old picksafe houses in Mexico City and up truck he used when traveling the southern state of Veracruz between the remote Zapatista last week they found as many strongholds of La Garrucha computer diskettes as bullets. and Guadalupe Tepeyac.

Sebastian Guillen Vicente, or lator, Adolfo Aguilar Zinser, any other top Zapatista leader who met with Marcos at a jungle hideout last year, the rebel top computer, which he carried

By John F. Burns

KABUL - Until last year, this ancient capital sat stolidly beneath the snowcapped mountains of the Hindu Kush. None of the invaders who came in through the ages—not even the Soviet divisions that abandoned a futile occupation six years ago this month - left much imprint on the city's mud-colored sprawl.

But now Kabul lies largely in ruins, its old city reduced to street after street of rubble, its great forts and palaces blasted into pitiful monuments to past resilience. What armies from afar could not do, Afghan fighters accomplished in a 13-month siege that ended suddenly last week at the hands of a mysterious new force, the Tale-

In a city that came close to starving after a blockade last year, merchants did a busy trade until past dusk from mounds of fresh meat, stacks of fruits and vegetables, and baskets heaped with raisins or nuts.

The state of the s

South Min

IRIAL:

a Rh

· 200 /

1700 - - Erke

__ = = rek :-- 1 := max : - La Civage and

.. - Reda

te Peri

1 : 2 VVV 608

्रा विक

The second is

1-645 1-455

Tattire m

Off in the west, bursts of small-arms fire rattled through the ruins, reminders of an unresolved conflict that could re-ignite any

But for a time, at least, the 600,000 people who endured the miseries of the siege, the rest of a population that had swollen to 2 million during the last years of Soviet occupation, seemed intent on enjoying the unexpected respite from war.

Many who have struggled for survival are reflecting on why Afghanistan's war raged on, years after Soviet troops with- The retreat brought an end to months of

drew and its Communist government col-lapsed. The Soviet Union shook the world when its paratroop invasion force landed at Kabul airport on Dec. 21, 1979, but the blame for the killing and destruction that followed the occupation cannot be placed at the Kremlin's door.

"I don't blame the Russians for this — I blame ourselves," said Mohammed Akram, 48, an engineer who was having his best business day in years, selling genera-tors, battered televisions and homemade satellite dishes to customers eager to regain contact with the world. "It is we Afghans who are responsible for all this killing and destruction. Is it possible? Are we mad?"

What brought the city its fragile peace was the whirlwind of the Taleban. This force of turbaned and tacitum Islamic militants was formed barely six months ago in the southern city of Kandahar. There, the Taleban leaders, Muslim clerics, swore a covenant to root out the self-styled mujahidin, or soldiers of God, who imposed a bloody anarchy after the Soviet withdraw-

A week ago, in their most important victory, they routed a force loyal to Gul-buddin Hekmatyar, widely considered to be the most ruthless guerrilla leader. As Taleban fighters closed in on his headquarters in the rocky hills south of Kabul, Mr. Hekmatyar hastily packed up his satellite telephone, loaded it into one of a fleet of Japanese vans, and retreated east across the mountains to a base 65 kilometers (40 miles) from the capital.

bombardment that Kabul had suffered from Mr. Hekmatyar's Soviet-made tanks, artillery and rocket-launchers. If the rout marked the end for the Hekmatyar force as a major player in the civil war, it may also have removed, in the obdurate Mr. Hekmatyar, the man seen as the higgest obstacle to peace among the factions contending

But few here are ready to believe that the miseries are over. For one thing, Taleban commanders have said they regard the government here, led by another former resistance leader, Burnahuddin Rabbani, as corrupt and "un-fslamic," and thus unfit to rule. They have demanded that Rabbani, as the said that the sai bani forces pull back almost to the Kabul River and prepare to hand over power to a new government that the Taleban says must represent all Afghans.

The Taleban is uneasily camped eight kilometers from the heart of Kabul. A United Nations envoy, Mahmoud Mestiri, has begun a shuttle between the Taleban commander and Ahmed Shah Masoud, military chief of the Rabbani government, trying to draw the Taleban into a govern-

■ Taleban Sets 3 Conditions

Taleban set three conditions Monday for joining the UN-proposed interim au-thority, Reuters reported from Kabul. A spokesman said that the Taleban wanted a neutral security force created for Kabul, that all interim council members

future government must be Islamic.



must be "good Muslims," and that any Afghans cycling past a fighter carrying an assault rifle in Kabul on a road that had been closed for more than a year.

Zaire Orphanage: Casualty of Success When TV Left, So Did Cash

By Jonathan C. Randal Washington Post Service

NDOSHO, Zaire -- Six months ago, the orphanage here was the grim backdrop for one of the most successful appeals in the history of disaster fund-raising.

Television cameras filmed babies and small children, victims of Rwanda's civil war and ethnic bloodshed, lying in their excrement on plastic sheeting, dying of cholera and dysentery as a lone, overworked and unpaid doctor tried to save lives.

Relief organizations took in tens of millions of dollars from television viewers horrified by Rwanda's season in hell, which began last April with the Hntu majority's massacre of an estimated half-million members of the Tutsi tribe.

Today, laughing Hntu boys play soccer on the orphanage's once jagged, but now flattened lava rock playground. The last international medical team recently packed up and went home amid deserved self-congratulation.

Hundreds of children once believed to be orphans have been reunited with their families, and the death toll, which ran at 10 or more a day in late July, was arrested at 217. But Ndosho is now a prisoner of its own success, unable to meet its bills, trying to cope with a staggering, if reduced,

The orphanage called SOS Village d'Enfants, 8 kilometers (5 miles) west of the Zairian border city of Goma, is learning the perverse lessons of international charity when, in a senior United Nations official's words, "Andy Warhol's 15 minutes of fame are over and Rwanda is no longer flavor of the

Dan Toole, head of the Unicef operation for Rwanda, complained recently that he had received commitments for just \$1 million a month after appealing for \$66 million for this year's operations inside Rwanda and among the nearly 2 million mostly Hatu refugees in camps in Burundi, Tanzania and Zaire. He is living off the dwindling fat of last year's contributions.

Mr. Toole is thankful that a Japanese goodwill ambassador for Unicef raised money for Ndosho for blankets, equipment and rudimentary buildings to house children and ancillary

The private orphanage for 40 children held more than 3,000 last summer, when day after day French Army trucks, relief organization vehicles, buses, pickup trucks and private cars discharged their often stunned and dying cargo.

Most of the children were from Hutn families fleeing the

fall of a Hutn-led government that had orchestrated Rwanda's ethnic slaughter and was toppled in July by the Tutsi-led Rwanda Patriotic Front.

Now there are about 1,000 children left, called "unaccompanied children" by relief organizations, and by June the orphanage hopes to have only 500. They are likely to be the youngest children, with those under 3 traditionally the most difficult to match with families.

Unicef, the International Committee of the Red Cross and Save the Children-U.K. are pleased with their success in increasing the pace of family reunions now that parents and relatives are able to take care of the children. Catherine Gere, the Red Cross official in charge of tracing

is confident that the vast majority of the more than 70,000 unaccompanied Rwandan children thought to be here and abroad eventually will be linked up with relatives — "if we have money," she says. But the effort could take 10 years.

And Unicef has no more funds to keep paying the orphanage's diminishing staff.

Last summer, the orphanage employed 320 nurses, cooks, administrators and Zairian foster mothers and their assistants, who were crucial in keeping Rwanda's former government, now exiled in Zaire, from inculcating the children with its propaganda.

We want to keep our Zaire personnel," said Nimet Lalani, the orphanage doctor. "We are sure of their integrity, and that's important because of the massacre." She lamented that Unicef had cut its salary support from

\$25,000 a month in September to \$15,000 in January, and planned to cut the budget by half this month. "As soon as the television cameras pulled out of Goma, we

Tamil Rebels Deny Plotting To Kill Sri Lankan President

Kumaratunga of Sri Lanka, Alliance government came to with whom they are having power. peace talks.

'Chandrika's hand is clean. We have no reason to assassinate her," a spokesman for the rebels, Anton Balasingham, said in the rebel-held town of Last month, the police said

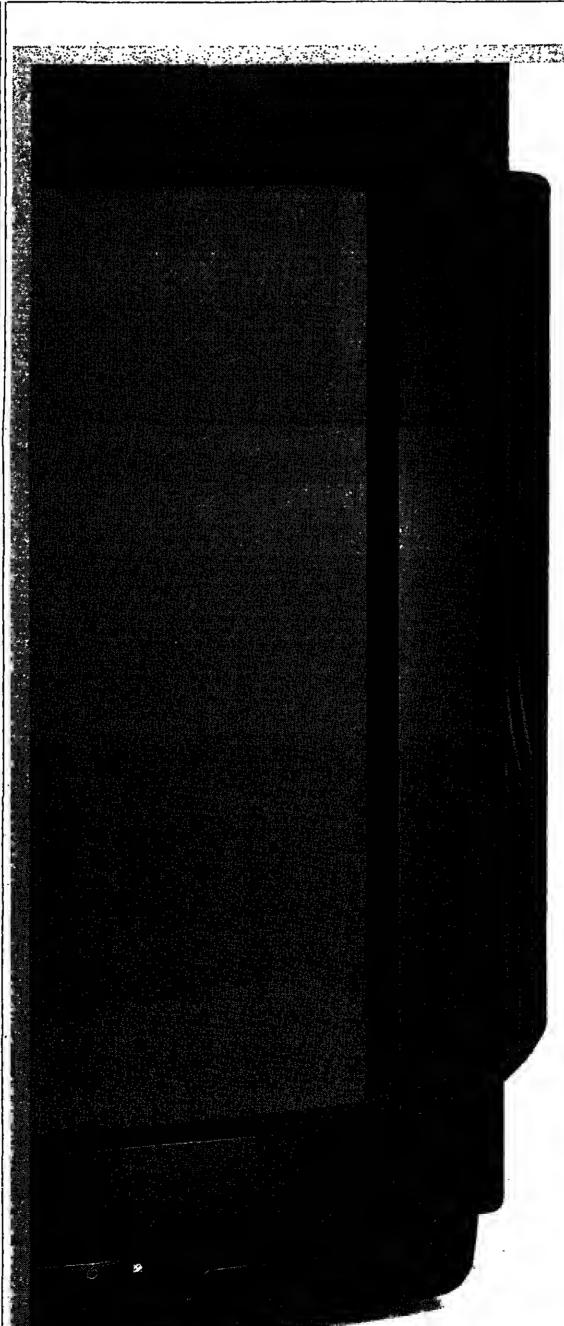
approach to the ethnic conflict.

A truce has been in effect Kumaratunga's ancestral home.

COLOMBO — Tamil rebels and Tamil rebels since Jan. 8. have denied accusations that The two sides began peace talks they plotted to assassmate Pres- in October, two months after ideni Chandrika Bandaransike Mrs. Kumaratunga's People's

> The Liberation Tigers of Tamil Felam have been fighting. since 1983 for an independent

Jaffna in the northern peninsu- they had information about a plot to kill the president after a Mr. Balasingham said he felt photographer they said had the president was sincere in her links to the rebels was arrested



FOR BRIGHTNESS

Sony's business success in Wales over the last 20 years makes for some impressive viewing.

During this time their business has thrived, growing by a staggering six times.

More recently, Sony have manufactured the advanced Trinitron television range in Wales.

Helped in no small part by the highly skilled Welsh workforce, a large network of local suppliers and an abundance of quality sites.

Not to mention the advice and support of the Welsh Development Agency. The picture for Sony is looking bright in Wales.

Find out how we can help your company in Wales by posting or faxing your business card to us on +44 1222 345615 at the International Division, Welsh Development Agency, Pearl House, Greyfriars Road, Cardiff, CF1 3XX. Or telephone our Customer Services Team on +44 1222 828820.



THE WELSH ADVANTAGE.

Invest in Development

The Senate Budget Committee staff has circulated a proposal to terminate American contributions to multilateral development banks. It is a callous and shortsighted idea that should be disowned by the committee.

rage 10

The United States contributes money to the United Nations Development Program — which the proposal also threatens - as well as to several development banks, the most important of which is the World Bank. Other recipients include the Africa, Asia and Inter-American development banks, which lend to poor countries for economic development.

The Budget Committee staff apparently thinks the money is wasted. The staff's judgment is myopic. It takes no account of the relatively modest contributions that Washington makes to the development banks, and shows cold indifference to the role that a wealthy and powerful country like the United States ought to play in helping desperate people subsist-

ing on less than a dollar a day.
U.S. contributions, multiplied many times over by money from other industrialized countries, have done much to reduce infant mortality in suh-Saharan Africa, raise food production in South Asia and educate children in Latin America. The World Bank - the largest recipi-

ent of U.S. money — is far from ideal. Created in the aftermath of World War II, it started off financing huge dam, transportation and other infrastructure projects. Some made sense. Others were environmental and social disasters, uprooting communities and entrenching corrupt politicians. But the bank's tactics have changed, and it is now investing

more in people. The bank pours money into vaccine, nutrition, education and clean-water programs that have helped ameliorate horrific living conditions throughout Africa, Asia and Latin America. The World Bank is also an invaluable source of policy advice, helping countries set up indicial, financial and monetary institutions to carry their economies to-

ward democracy and open markets.

The Umted States spends about \$2.5 billion on the multilateral banks and other development programs. In a \$1.5 trillion federal hudget and a \$6 trillion eco-nomy, these sums are small. Yet they loom large to recipients because Western allies chip in more than \$10 for every dollar Washington contributes. The expenditures buy a faster-growing Third World, which translates into more American exports, less military aggression, fewer refugees and more certain evolution of democratic

government and open economies.

Critics of development aid argue that the Third World is better off opening up its economies to trade and investment than reaching for handouts from Washington. But this nostrum overlooks a harsh reality: Private investors shun the frailest cases, funneling more than 70 percent of their investment in developing countries to only 10 countries. Sub-Saha ran Africa attracts only 2 percent.

The development banks are the only institutions that possess the resources, expertise and will to attack crushing poverty. The United States already ranks last among industrialized countries in the percentage of its income devoted to foreign aid. It should sink no lower.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Questions for Ron Brown

The Justice Department's decision to launch a formal investigation of Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown's personal financial interests is not an inconsequential act. To get the investigative hall rolling, a preliminary Justice Department review had to find "specific allegations of wrongdoing from a credihle source" against Secretary Brown, That now has been done to the attorney general's satisfaction. If the formal review develops credible allegations that Mr. Brown has broken the law, the next step could be to ask the U.S. Court of Appeals to appoint an independent counsel to conduct a criminal probe.

Mr. Brown's attorney contends that at the end of the inquiry the Justice Department will be satisfied that his client broke no laws. Under the department's time frame, we will learn the answer in fewer than 90 days. It will be terrible news if the investigation concludes otherwise.

Ron Brown has been an effective commerce secretary and a Clinton administration standout. That is all the more reason to view what is happening to him with some dismay. But how much of this has Mr. Brown brought on himself? His defenders claim that he is the victim of a politically motivated witch hunt initiated by Republicans eager to sandbag a former Democratic Party chairman, a cabinet member and the prospective head of Bill Clinton's re-election campaign.

Undoubtedly there are plenty of Republicans who are getting a kick out of seeing yet another Clinton cabinet officer come under special scrutiny for possible wrongdoing. But, as with the cases of former cabinet secretary Mike Espy, who quit after an independent counsel entered his life, and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros, who is also the subject of a preliminary Justice Department inquiry, Secretary Brown has given the investigators plenty of material to work with.

At the heart of the concerns raised by the secretary's congressional critics is whether he violated federal laws by filing false financial disclosure reports and giving executive and legislative officials incomplete and erroncous information about his financial dealings. Mr. Brown, directly and through his attorney, says he has not. But proclaiming one's innocence of conflicts between official and private dealings is one thing, providing a fully documented public record to back up that assertion is quite another, And to hear the chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee. William Clinger Jr., tell it, Ron Brown's record leaves a lot to be desired.

There is the question of why. Mr. Brown received more than \$400,000 from a company he owned with Washington business executive Nolandal Hill, although he invested no money and the company made no profit. There are also questions about whether he, as commerce secretary, fully disclosed all of his financial interests in a complex web of businesses known as First International, Corridor Broadcasting Corporation and Kellee Communications.

The Justice Department's investigation can help determine if there have been violations of law. Mr. Brown, however, can only resolve the questions that have been raised about his business dealings by ensuring that all relevant information about his personal financial holdings has been made available for public scrutiny.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Hoping for a Deal

In a trade war only civilians are targeted, and the generals get off without a scratch. Just look at the Chinese-American clash over intellectual property rights. In private and away from the cameras, of course, the generals of both sides would admit that sanctions only work as a bluff, and most everyone expects a last-minute peace treaty before the Feh. 26 deadline. We hope so. As the world looks to a 21st century where borders are no longer barriers to business, surely there has to be a better way to handle trade grievances than to hold shotguns to the heads of innocent bostages. The trouble with guns is that from time to time they go off.

--- Far Eastern Economic Review (Hong Kong).

NATO Looks South

NATO has begun to look southward with security very much on its agenda. NATO has proposed talks with Egypt, Morocco, Tunisia and Mauritania, and with Israel, about security threats posed by extremist Islamic fundamentalists. Three concerns in particular motivate

the NATO decision. Foremost is the pos-sibility of mass migration to Europe from Algeria and other North African states whose governments are being actively opposed by Muslim militants. Europeans fear that any such population transfer would add hugely to the social frictions that many of the Continental states currently face. A second concern is that fundamentalists could become more mili-

tantly active in Europe.
Finally, there is the abiding worry that rogue states to NATO's south, most notahly Iran and Libya, might acquire longrange missiles that could threaten Europe. Within NATO, the United States, France and Britain are all working on

defenses against such weapons.

It would be an overstatement to describe the NATO initiative as a southern strategy. But it does mark a clear and prudent departure from NATO's traditional concerns and so can be seen as a new mission. The prime movers were the Mediterranean states of France, Spain and Italy, but the consensus for the initiative underlines the seriousness with which developing events to the south are being viewed.

- Los Angeles Times.



International Herald Tribune KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

RICHARD McCLEAN, Publisher & Chief Executive JOHN VINOCUR, Executive Editor & Vice President • WALTER WELLS, News Editor • SAMUEL ABT, KATHERINE KNORR and

CHARLES MITCHELMORE. Deputy Editors . CARL GEWIRTZ, Associate Editor ■ ROBERT J. DONAHUE, Editor of the Editorial Pages
 ■ JONATHAN GAGE, Business and Finance Editor RENÉ BONDY, Depuis Publisher • JAMES McLEOD, Advertising Director JUANITA L CASPARI, International Development Director DIDIER BRUN, Circulation Director.

Directeur de la Publication: Richard D. Simmons Directeur Adjoint de la Publication: Katharine P. Darron

International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. Tel.; (1) 46,37,93,00. Fax: Circ., 46,37,06.51; Adv., 46,37.52,12. Internet: IHT@eurokom.ie Tel.; (1):405/19300. Pax: Circ., 405/19051. PAN-405/15-12 interface LPT Generoscopie.

Editor for Asia: Michael Richardson, 5 Camerbury Rd., Singapore 0511. Tel. (165):472-7768. Fax: (65):274-2334

Ming. Dir. Asia, Rolf D., Kranepold, 50 Gloucester Rd., Hong Kong, Tel. 852-3022-1188. Fax: 852-3022-1194.

Gen. Mgr. Germany: T. Schiller, Friedrichstr., 15. (052) Frankfurdd. Tel. (1609):72-67-55. Fax: (059):72-73-100

Pres.U.S.: Michael Cannop, 850 Thard Ase. New York, NY, 10022. Tel. (212):753-3890. Fax: (212):755-8785.

U.K. Advertising Office: 63 Long Acre. London WCC. Tel. (071):836-4812. Fax: (071):440-2554.

S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nanterre B 732021126. Commission Paritaire No., 61337.

© 1995, International Herald Tribune. All rights tracerved. ISSN: (294-8682.



The Objective Should Be Palestinian Self-Determination

TERUSALEM --- The real challenge to Mideast peace lies not in terror from radical Islam but in everyday reality. Muslims - and Christians - on the West Bank live under an occupation, with its daily humiliations, expropriations and violence.

The experience of Algeria and other Muslim nations reveals the destructive effects of modernization if an indigenous society is dismantled without a democracy evolving in its place.

Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization were so eager to sign the Oslo peace agreem in 1993 that they may not have paused to consider this. In its struggle to save itself after the Arab order fell apart over the Gulf War, the Palestinian leadership evidently did not examine what it was signing.
ft did not consider how a grad-

ual transition to self-determination in a place as desperate as Gaza would be sustained economically and politically.

The transition was expected to be so brief that PLO Chairman asser Arafat would not need to By Azmi Bishara

change the way he has operated since he headed the student union in Cairo in the 1950s. Unable to delegate authority, he undermines any institution he tries to establish.

Above all, the Palestinian ne-gotiators did not question how a transitional solution would lead to a permanent one.

For their part, the Israelis were in a hurry to take advantage of the Arab world's disarray after the Gulf War. In return for recog-nizing a weak and confused PLO, they imposed a conception of peace that did not include Palestinian rights. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin lacked the foresight to realize that opponents of the peace process would view the so-called transitional solution as an invitation to ensure its failure.

Until now, Labor Party leaders have bowed to the Israeli public's opposition to concessions. They declare that they have merely got rid of Gaza — which is considered an achievement, Meanwhile, Islamic militants in Gaza remind

Israel that its negotiators have not got rid of the menace and still have to make real concessions. In recent years, Israeli politics

has shifted from a preoccupation

with "state security" to "personal security." While the doctrine of state security implied personal sacrifice, that of personal security demands that the state guarantee the security of every citizen. The government can hardly keep such a promise while supporting the occupation, expanding the settle-ments, broadening Israel's defini-tion of Jerusalem and maintaining the economic strangulation of the West Bank and Gaza.

Although the right wing opposes peace under any condi-tions, Mr. Rabin is driven by its cries - that Israel's peace offerings are repaid only by terrorism toward embracing separation.

The Palestinians and leftist Israciis would like this separation to lead to some sort of independent Palestinian entity. Yet an imposed separation under the sovereignty of one side is more two-state solution

Here is the catch for Mr. Rabin and Mr. Arafat. Israel has already got rid of Gaza, achieved peace with Jordan and watched its leaders participate in summit meetings in Casablanca and Cairo making an entry into Arah space. No incentives are left for Israelis to drive the process further.

The Palestinian leadership atill begs for the preliminary agreement to be put in place: for the Gaza model to be applied to West Bank cities and towns. The logical consequence of this stale-mate would be the return of a Likud government, which would no doubt limit self-rule to Gaza. But if Israeli and Pelestinian

leaders intend to avoid Samson's option — bringing the temple down upon themselves to kill their enemies — they have just one choice: to stop talking about the halance of power and transi-tions leading to more transitions, and to start talking about justice. Until now, the Palestinians, who lost their homeland, have not recerved even relative justice, and a

likely to produce apartheid than a solution that only reflects Israel's superiority will not deliver it. Freezing settlements in the West Bank and dismantling those

in Gaza would be a first step. Beyond that, the most impor-tant move Israel could make would be to allow Palestinian elections before its own elections next year, with full and free participation for all. The results would have to be respected by the international community, by Israel and by the Palestinians themselves. Then self-determinant

nation could truly begin.

Any other path will lead to apartheid, which cannot be a permanent solution but could be a prelude to a system of one person, one vote in one state for Jews and Arabs. Who knows? This may be more progressive than a two-state solution. But it would be left for the next generation to decide, only after more decades of bloodshed.

The second

F- 3 - 5

FACE L

17.84

7.

7-4-

.∕ Ch_{005e} e c;

in the same of the

Wite of Mary 1985

e Paramana Paraman

The writer, a professor of philosophy at Bir Zeit University in the West Bank, contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Building Global Infrastructure for a Real Information Society · Changes in the regulatory environ-

PARIS — Whether you are a shepherd in Britain using a laptop PC to better manage your herd or a scholar in Brazil who can now access on the Internet the treasures of the Vatican library, it is clear that information technology is changing the way we live and work.

When policymakers gather this com-ing weekend for the Group of Seven Ministerial Conference on the Information Society, their very presence in Brussels will send an important message to the rest of the world: Governments understand that they have a key role to play in facilitating the development of a global information infrastructure (GII).

In many respects, tomorrow's information highways are already here. On the campuses of major corporations, large research universities and government laboratories, hroad-handwidth pipelines for carrying digitized information are already commonplace.

To build on these technological developments, I believe that the public and private sectors must jointly address a number of challenges at the first-ever meeting on the information society.

How do we transform this sprawling

network of networks into a global information infrastructure? And, more importantly, how do we become a "true" information society where the benefits of technology can be enjoyed by all? The potential benefits of creating a

By Lucio Stanca The writer is chief executive and chairman of IBM Europe.

GII are enormous. As this infostructure evolves, there will be increased jobs, productivity and competitiveness. As information technology becomes ever more widely available and accessible, a better standard of living will be realized.

But if we are to become a "true" information society, what emerges from the Brussels meeting must reach beyond the symbolism of the moment. Governments must be willing to play a stronger role when it comes to removing existing barri-ers to market forces. As the Bangemann report on "Europe and the Global Information Society" pointed out, we must "put our faith in market mechanisms" and "foster an entrepreneurial mentality to enable the emergence of new dynamic sectors of the economy."

Unfortunately, when it comes to embracing information technology Europe has been reluctant to put its faith in market forces, ft is unacceptable, for example, that some European Union member states have failed to meet deadlines for liberalizing telecommunications which they agreed to in Brussels.

A great debate has ensued about infor-

mation technology. Is it a creator of jobs or a destroyer of jobs?

By William Pfaff

in Western Europe and the United States hardly indicates that information technology results in massive joh loss. Despite the huge investments in computing during the past decade, unemployment in the United States has remained fairly constant at about 5.5 percent. In Western Europe, where the investment has been smaller, approximately 11 percent of workers are jobless.

In a recently updated study on the effects of information technology on em-ployment from the Maastricht Economic Research Institute on Innovation and Technology, the authors concluded that information technology will generate more employment worldwide than it destroys. However, they cautioned that the joh creation picture on a country-bycountry basis is less clear.

But what is clear, in my judgment, is that those countries that are slow to make the necessary reforms and position themselves for the future will gain less and

perhaps lose in global competition. For Europe to win in the global arena. it must rise to the challenge and embrace technology or risk falling behind the United States and the Asia-Pacific region. Europe must act with a greater sense of urgency, implementing policies that create jobs and encourage greater use of the information technology. Europe must act now to advance:

ment that will increase competition, lowor telecommunication costs, and give consumers confidence that individual privacy will be protected.

• Changes in labor laws that will allow for new and more flexible methods of work, such as teleworking, where people act as individual "production systems" in a decentralized, "virtual" corporation.

· Changes in attitude which will ensure that Europe does not become a twotier society where only part of the popnlation has access to, and is comfortable with, the new technology.

Becoming a "true" information society in which everyone has access to the benefits of technology will require an unprecedented level of partnership hetween the public and private sectors.

To prepare Europeans for the advent of the information society, government should lead by example and use technology to deliver services more efficiently.

Similarly, if we are to realize the benefits of converging technologies, industry must do a better job of developing open, interoperable standards that make using the telephone and a notebook computer as easy as turning on the different components of a stereo system. Only by working in partnership will we truly be able to ensure that the principles of equal access and ease of use are achieved.

International Herald Tribune.

Out on Europe's Fringe, a Struggle to Free Britain From Its History

PARIS — The struggle to free Britain from Britain's history has produced what seems unreconcilable division in the Conservative government and party Union which the French and Gerduring political expression. of John Major.

The former chairman of the party, Norman Tebbit, told a Young Conservative conference recently that in a united Europe Britain would cease to be a selfgoverning nation, and might be forced into civil disorder to resist unjust, odious, obnoxious and unfair European laws."

The chancellor of the Exchequer, Kenneth Clarke, replied with a vigorous defense of a European single currency, which, he said, required no "European superstate" to succeed. This was an implicit challenge to Prime Minister Major's recent move toward the anti-European wing of his party.

Mr. Major's cabinet now is out of control, divided on the measures that advance what the British call "federal" Europe, meaning it is in the Tory party that this that centrally governed European struggle over Europe finds its en-

mans favor — at least in principle. (Whether they will really want it when they confront it is to be seen.) All of this must be understood as a failure to transcend the na-

tion's history, which makes any deep engagement in Europe or cession of sovereignty to Europe (over currency, social policy, the control of frontiers) a betrayal of England's (not Britain's) historical experience. History since the 11th century has taught that England's security and integrity lie in isolation from Europe.

The Conservative Party, in origins the party of hierarchical and agricultural interests, is the country's party of small-"c" conservatism, Margaret Thatcher's ephemeral decade of economic and social radicalism notwithstanding. Thus

The Conservatives have also been the pro-American party, at least since World War II. The paradox in the present situation is that Britain's late and reluctant conversion to European integration came about mainly because the United States wanted Britain inside Europe.

In the 1950s, London held aloof from the European movement, seeing the Community as a potentially dangerous Continen-tal combination. That attitude invited Charles de Gaulle's veto of Britain's first hid for European Community membership in 1963. London entered the Community a decade later because Washington saw no sense in Britain remaining outside and a great advantage in having it in-

side, as a like-minded Englishspeaking nation with shared values and many common interests. The principal threats to British urity and integrity have always

come from Continental Europe. Britain's wars before the 20th century were all with the successive great powers of Europe -France in the early Middle Ages and again in the 17th, 18th and early 19th centuries; Spain in the 16th century; the Dutch Republic in the 17th. Then came Germany in the 20th century - and Russia. in the war that did not turn hot.

Thus the Tory rebels at heart are not merely objecting to a common currency, or to the other real or (mostly) imagined harassments by Europe's bureaucracy and law that take up so much space in Britain's tabloids. It is European entanglement itself that they do not want.

Ronald Steel, the American foreign policy commentator, in a unquestionably first among only potential equals." It did not need permanent allies. Its security lay in its control of the seas and its industrial preeminence. This splendor and preeminence seem today unrecoverable. The attempt to re-establish Britain's position through association with the United States failed during

forthcoming book on American

policy, writes approvingly of Brit-

ain's mid-19th century "splendid

isolation," when the nation "was

the 1950s because the United States was not interested in, nor did it need, a British auxiliary. One might imagine a real British commitment to Europe, which could give London a lead-ing position, but that seems extremely unlikely.

Alternatively, Britain might reconstruct an independent world role and identity (its "splendid isolation") — it is still, after all, one of the world's top five industrial, military and scientific powers. That seems equally fanciful. Yet it is what France successfully has done since 1945, making use of "Europe" to restore France's own world influence.

Britain entered Europe grudg-ingly, without grace, because there seemed no alternative. ft goes on complaining about Europe, as if belonging to it were a defeat — which it is. But today it is hard, realistically, to see a better solution. Britain will continue to belong to the European Union, but reluctantly, and to its outer ring its own national self-examination has still to take place.

International Herold Tribune. D Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

A Senator, a Secretary and American Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON — A little drama of politics and manners played out the other day when Jesse Helms, Republican chair-man of the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee, received Warren Christopher, Democratic secretary of state, for a fourth bout of testimony in less than a month,

Even before the November elections, Mr. Christopher had sought out Mr. Helms and other Republicans in an effort to project less partisanship and more evenhandedness and to set up cordial per-

sonal ties across party lines.

After November, the secretary, a punctilious man, pondered how to draw the fahled North Carolina bomb-thrower into a web of consultation and bipartisanship on major issues (Russia, trade, Mexico, nuclear nonprolifera-tion) and into open but fair combat on issues important to the administration where differences with the new Republican congressional majorities were likely — foreign aid, development, envi-

ronment, population.
Mr. Christopher did not expect to prevail on every issue, but he thought he could make a case for bipartisan support "where U.S. interests are engaged in the long term." He was prepared to accept Mr. Helms's one-man hit on would-be ambassador to Panama Robert Pastor as a "disappointment" hut "hopefully a rare exception" to the desired

pattern of cooperation.
In fact, Mr. Helms surprised some observers and dismayed some of his old political friends when he came out for ratification By Stephen S. Rosenfeld that matters most to those inside

of the START-2 strategic arms reduction treaty with Russia. His chief of staff cited impeccable conservative grounds: "I don't think it causes us to lose any of our ability to deter." Mr. Helms delegated the policy heavyweight Richard Lugar, a former Foreign Relations chairman, to see the

treaty through.

The relationship then got a little stickier when the secretary appeared before the committee and Mr. Helms embarrassed him by endorsing a State Department reorganization plan much like one that the secretary himself had once been urging hat which had meanwhile been shot down, with Mr. Christopher loyally going along, by Vice President Al Gore.

Perhaps outsiders are not meant to make pronouncements on maneuvers of this kind in a body, the Senate, which prides itself on its civility, but it seemed to me that Mr. Helms was pulling a kind of kid's trick. Mr. Christopher was left hravely promising to look at whatever reorganiza-tion plan Mr. Helms would now be advancing.

Erasing the possibility that this was a matter of Mr. Christopher's discretion, Mr. Helms said issuance of a committee plan with suitable co-sponsorship would "ohlige" the secretary and vice president to pay heed. Others were left to wonder

what advantage Mr. Helms

sought by taking the secretary of

Republicans who recalled the ter-rible consequences of American isolationism after World War I. The Vandenberg example of bipartisanship is always cited by presidents facing a Congress of the other party. No doubt the example is harder to invoke in today's more fluid and, for us

fortunate Americans, less peril-ous times. But of course Mr. Christopher is right to underline

the great theme of continued en-

the Beltway whose bureaucratic

testimony, to hold ont the model

of Senate committee chairman

that he would dearly love Mr.

Helms to fill: that of Arthur Van-

denberg ("a great chairman of

this committee") who responded to President Harry Truman's ef-fort after World War II to locate

internationalist support among

The secretary went on, in his

oxen are being gored.

gagement in the world. It is fair to ask whether his own administration has delivered. But it is impossible not to feet the global tremors set np just by the appearance in a powerful foreign policy post of someone who is widely suspected of a parochial outlook on the values and inter-

ests that energize American for-eign policy.

The anxiety does not arise simply from the fact that Mr. Helms a conservative. What is trouhling is his ideological streak, his conviction of self-certainty, his state through such paces on a lack of tolerance for selected othcomplex organizational issue ers, his, yes, meanness.

Mr. Helms defines his critics as elitists, the international face of the effete crowd that be finds degrading American society and colture at home. He positions himself as the common man's foreign secretary, a spokesman for global decency. But it is a pose ill-suited to the chairman's responsibility for balance and the nation's requirement for openness.

This is why others are bound to pay attention to the way he treats the secretary. The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

TIENTSIN - It is generally believed here and in Peking, among the higher officials, that Li-Hung-Chang's honors have been re-stored to him only temporarily in order to make him acceptable to Japan as the Chinese peace en-vny. It is expected that on the completion of his mission he will be made the chief scapegoat of China's misfortunes whether he is successful or unsuccessful in ob-

1895: Scapegoat Envoy

1920: Forging in Prison KANSAS CITY - Louis Osterweiss, of Connecticut, was found guilty today [Feb. 19], in the U.S. District Court of Kansas City, Kansas, on a charge of conspiracy to print and circutate fraudulent Treasury certificates. The certificates in question were declared to

have been printed in the printing

taining fair terms from the enemy.

office of the U.S. disciplinary barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

1945: Now Iwo Jima PARIS -[The Herald says in an

editorial: | Under a tremendous curtain of naval, air and artillery bombardment, the 4th and 5th Marine Divisions have landed on lwo Jima and still another of the desperate actions of the Pacific war is under way. For the U.S. Marines it means death, agony, great fear and a great hour that will ultimately be forgotten by all save those who were there. For the Japanese it means annihilation — the end in terror and pain and helplessness for those who were appointed by the empire to die in this abandoned spot. For history it will mean a minor passage in a terrible symphony — just another island taken, another step effected in the majestic advance upon the citadels of the enemy.

مكذا من الاصل

OPINION/LETTERS

Fresh Iraqgate Whitewash, Laid On in Footnote No. 71

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Janet Reno's Kimmett, Agriculture's Clayton wrongheaded refusal to appoint an independent counsel in the oath. point an independent counsel in the Iracgate scandal has just cost the U.S. taxpayer an additional \$400 million. She decided last week to make this huge payoff to Italy's Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, which used U.S. guarantees to linance Saddam Hussein's buildup in the late '80s.

President Bill Clinton's attorney general, who airily told us "I have no conflict on Iracgate," made eer-

mina

no conflict on Iraquate," made cer-tain oo impartial special prosecutor would disturb the Justice establishment. She assigned her longtime inal Division never interviewed by Florida aide, John Hogan, to dem-onstrate that \$5 billion of loans "You will never know the answers." guaranteed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture passed through

Thus we learn that the attorney general's \$400 million decision relied completely on interviews taken earlier by agents of the Bush administration's patsy prosecutors.

an Atlanta branch of BNL with the bank's Rome headquarters blissful-

Within six weeks, Mr. Hogan argued in the Atlanta courtroom of Federal Judge Marvin Shoob that "no conspiracy" existed to wrong-fully use agricultural credits as a now with Attorney General Reno. backdoor method of financing Saddam, a noncreditworthy borrower, before the Gulf War.

The judge said the claim that BNL-Rome was the victim, not perpetra-tor, was "in Never-Never Land." Ms. from Justice's investigators? Reno's aide spent the next 18 months justifying his snap judgment and absolving Hogan's heroes.

At Washington Justice's wrongful urging, the CIA sent an untruthful denial of higher-up involvement to

George Bush hailed the latest 119- Justice covers its posterior by holdpage whitewash as final refutation of Iraqgate charges hy "Safire, Koppel, The Los Angeles Times and the national media." Let's see if published charges were laid to rest:

- 225

- ilica

- 33

- cpcr

- - - - - - k

- Art appa

n its History .

EC: 1

to the

100

- 5 TH B - - - - -

... in the E

· - 572

·

w WE

.

= in b

30

1. Did James Baker at State, with guilty knowledge of the corruption in Specter and Bob Kerrey should re-Iraq's use of U.S.-guaranteed funds, manipulate the agriculture secretary about high-level BNL involvement. to ignore credit requirements?

Because internal memos pointing to this misfeasance were cited in this space, I asked Mr. Hogan if he intertion that serency admits it did not rogated Mr. Baker, aide Robert ask one high Bush official one embar-

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letto editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

by agents of the Bush administration's palsy prosecutors. As one of the key employees at Justice's Crim-

2. Did the Italian government intercede with Bush Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to circumvent the Criminal Division and "raise this to a political level," as a cable of the Italian ambassador reported? Follow-ups unanswered: Did

Mr. Hogan ask Ambassador Rinaldo Petrignani under oath if he talked to Mr. Thornburgh at the White House, as the ambassador's cahle suggests? Was Mr. Thornburgh, who denies the approach to reporters, asked about it under oath? Was Ed Dennis, chief of the Criminal Division, asked under Criminal Division, asked under oath why he sent a report on the BNL affair to Mr. Thornburgh just two days before the denied White House approach? Was a single-subject grand jury ever impaneled?

Answers to all: Forget it. I'll get back to you." He never did. Spokesman Carl Stern will issue an official smirk.

3. Did the CIA in Rome keep reports of BNL-Rome's knowledge

In Florida, former President Atlanta prosecutors. To this day,

down a corrupt Italian drain, Senate Intelligence co-chairmen Arlen port on what the CIA in Rome knew

If no wrong was done, why can't our questions be answered? Who can be satisfied with a two-year investigarassing question? (Revisionists note footnote 71, page 91 of this classic of investigatory ineptitude.)

President Clinton's BNI-hailout makes him a \$400 million participant in Iraqgate, a scandal that candidate Al Gore called "worse

Moral: when independent counsels are avoided, cover-ups succeed.

The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In response to "Anti-Personnel

Mines" (Opinion, Feb. 9):

The editorial, which applauds President Bill Clinton's efforts to deal with the scourge of anti-per-sonnel mines, tells only part of the story. The U.S. Congress has yet to ratify the 1981 United Nations convention that is the only legally binding international instrument aimed at curhing the inhumane and indiscriminate use of land mines.

Later this year the first review conference of the weaponry coovention will take place in Vienna. It will offer a unique opportunity to strengthen the existing rules and promote worldwide adherence to the convention. If the United States does not rat-

ify the convention soon, it risks being a hystander at the review Regarding the U.S. proposals for

restriction of production, stockpiling and export of certain classes of anti-personnel mines, the envisaged measures are only of a politically hinding nature. Other countries, such as Australia, the Netberlands and Sweden, are calling for similar but legally hinding commitments in the framework of a beefed up UN weaponry tion. Why stop halfway?

A. M. DE JONG. Arnhem, Netherlands.

The Scourge of Land Mines A Peace Role for Jordan

The peace process between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization is running out of steam and creating more problems than solutions. Its most pernicious by-product, however, is that it is deeply shaking grass-roots belief in the usefulness and longevity of any comprehensive settlement between Israel and Palestinians.

Resolving the complex issues un-derlying the peace talks is by no means an easy task. But the Israeli government's choice of Yasser Arafat as its partner in the process largely accounts for the lack of progress. The Palestine Liberation Organi-

zation has failed to reform itself. Most importantly, the frequently amended Constitutional Document of December 1993 contains no mechanisms to create constitutional democracy. Nor did its drafting process provide means for popular Palestin-ian deliberation. The delay in dis-bursement of promised aid is largely dne to Mr. Arafat's ineptness in institutionalizing adequate measures of financial accountability.

More ominously, the PLO chair-man's style of leadership is being institionalized in the territories. Patronage and paternalism are seeping ally popular leadership is being mar- in achieving lasting peace. ginalized and exchanged for a more 'Arafat-friendly' one.

Mr. Arafat is deeply unpopular mong Palestinians in the diaspora, especially because of his support for Saddam Hussein following the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Why insist on Mr. Arafat as a full partner in a clearly doomed process? Instead, the historical role of Jordan in the West Bank has to be revisited in the most earnest manner, Jordan's erstwhile civil and relgious role in the territories evokes memories of stability and content, Of all Arab leaders and representatives, King Hussein enjoys special esteem among a large proportion of the Palestinian people. And he is a true believer in coexistence of Arabs and Israelis.

In response to the tragic bombing at Beit Lid, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin admirably declared that there is no alternative to the path to peace. But there is an alternative to the highly risky path of peace with Mr. Arafat and his organization. With its maturing political system,

demographic component and devotion to regional prosperity, a strong
Hashemite kingdom embracing the
two banks of the River Jordan Pepus was and foreign loan repayments,
sents a genuine hope for a stable and
prosperous region. At such a dispression heartening time, the remedial Jorda

The participants went overseas in Fulbright's hometown in Arkansas endorse the vision of the world he brought them and the importance of the program has prosperous region. At such a dispression has prosperous region, and foreign loan repayments, and foreign loan repaymen nian role under King Hussein should not be neglected or underestimated into "Arafat's Palestine." Tradition- by those who are seriously interested

> LU'AYY al-RIMAWL London.

The Fulbright Contribution To the Survival of Mankind

By Joseph Duffey

The writer is director of the United States Information Agency, which administers the Fulbright Program.

WASHINGTON - J. William W Fulbright's crowning achieve-ment came in the earliest days of his long and distinguished Senate career. Only two weeks after the first atomic bomh destroyed the city of Hiroshima, Mr. Fulbright sponsored legislation creating the interpational adjacon real acceptance pronational educational exchange program which bears his name. The program was his pride and consola-tion for 50 years.

"The exchange program is the thing that reconciles me to all the difficulties of political life," he once said. "It's the only activity that gives me some hope that the human race won't commit suicide."

Bill Fulbright continued to actively promote his exchange program well into his ninth decade,

MEANWHILE

even from a wheelchair. He never stopped believing in the program's purposes and always spoke about them powerfully and eloquently.

In recent years, even as he was less prominent on the public stage in his own land, other nations on every continent continued to bestow on him their highest honors. They recognized that his program had helped to educate several generations of leaders around the globe. Mr. Fulbright's name has become part of the world language. Speak in India or Japan or Sweden of a "Fulbrighter" and the reference has widespread instant recognition. In 1945, the freshman senator

from Arkansas looked out on the devastation of World War II and on the new atomic age. He took seriously the admonition of Albert Einstein: "We must acquire a substantially new manner of thinking if mankind is to survive." Remembering his own experience as a Rhodes scholar, Mr. Fulbright reasoned that people and nations had to learn to think globally if the world were to avoid annihilation.

He believed that if a larger number of persons came to know, understand, work and learn beside their counterparts in other cultures. "they might," he said, "develop a capacity for empathy, a distaste for killing other men, and an inclina-tion for peace."

His legislation establishing the Fulbright Program slipped through the U.S. Senate without debate. Its first participants went overseas in

nationals to teach, study or do re- square is a bust inscribed with these search to the United States, and sent more than 90,000 Americans over- dens, we honor the beauty of his search to the United States, and sent seas to do the same. The master of Pemhroke College, Oxford, once free exchange of knowledge and ideas called this "the largest and most across the earth." significant movement of scholars

across the face of the earth since the Many foreign Fulbrighters have returned home to become prime

ministers, cabinet members, diplomats, newspaper editors, and academics. Some, like the United Nations secretary-general, Boutros Boutros Ghali, have gone from na-

tional to international prominence.

American Fulbrighters have included university presidents Derek
Bok and Hannah Gray, economist Milton Friedman; scientist Joshua Lederberg; historian Henry Steele Commager; authors John Updike and Eudora Welty; musician Aaron Copland; actor Stacy Keach; and po-litican Daniel Patrick Moynihan. among others. They have also included not-so-well-known Americans -hundreds of elementary and high school teachers who have exchanged classrooms with foreign counterparts for a year and returned home to broaden the views of their students.

Inspired by the value and generosity of this U.S.-funded program, some of the 130 countries where the exchange operates now contribute up to half the funds needed to run their individual programs. In 1984, more than 100 former

Japanese Fulbrighters returned to the United States on what they ealled a "sentimental journey," bearing a gift of \$1.6 million they had raised to hring more American Fulbrighters to Japan. Some in this Japanese delegation had studied in the United States immediately after the war. Said one who went on to become Japan's ambassador to the United States: "In those days, just after the Occupation, there were articles in the Japanese press which were very anti-American. After living in the United States for a year, I simply couldn't believe those arguments.

Last spring Fulbright staff at the U.S. Information Agency and the Institute of International Education worked tirelessly to find and bring two Rwandans out of refugee camps in Zaire to take up scholarships at Oregon State University and the Berklee School of Music in Boston.

In his book "The Price of Empire," published in 1987, Bill Fulbright wrote: "It is a modest program with an immodest aim — the achievement in international affairs of a regime more civilized, rational and humane ... I believed in that possibility when I began. I still do.

Others do, too. The people in Mr. Fulbright's hometown in Arkansas endorse the vision of the world he brought them and the importance of dream: peace among nations and the

International Herald Tribune

EDUCATION DIRECTORY

FRANCE

= The most renowned school for French 💳 INSTITUT DE FRANÇAIS

an INTENSIVE COMPLETE IMMERSION course on the Riviera 8 hrs per day with 2 meals For adults. 8 levels: Beginners I to Advanced II Next 3-4 week course starts March 6, Apr. 3 and all year. \$250 Villefranche/Mer B21, France. Tel. 93 01 88 44. Fax: 93 76 92 17.

U.S.A.

Make art your profession.

of Boston in the "most livable" city in the US. . Small classes, individual attention.

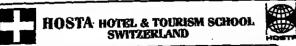
Access to Boston's outstanding cultural and recreational attractions.

Summer, Fall and Spring semesters. ■ Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Photography, Fine Arts, Illustration, Design, Liberal Arts and combined majors.

Study with professional artists at The Art Institute







Major companies recruit afroidly at the school · Hotel Management Programme Travel and Tourism Management Programme (incl. official IATA/UFTAA Travel Agent's diploma courses) For information please contact, HOSTA, 1854 H LEYSIN, SWITZERLAND, Tel.: + 41-25-342611, Proc. + 41-25-341821



ITALY

A unique educational experience that lasts a lifetime! Canadian Office- Tel: (905) 508-7108 Fax: (905) 508-5480

. USA

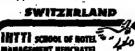
EMERSON COLLEGE BRUSSELS CAMPUS stricting the MASTER OF ARTS degree in GLOBAL MARKETING COMMUNICATION AND ADVERTISING

Open House and Information Sessions: Wednesday, March 1 Saturday, March 4 6:00-8:00 p.m.

American Cultural Center Bolwerk Square JC Square Du Bastion

For more information, contact Office of Graduate Admission Emersoo College 100 Beacon Street Boston, MA 02116

Phone: (617) 578-8610 Fax: (617) 578-8609



ENT RESCRATE! Study Hotel Management in the universal language English and obtain an Internationally recognised Bachelor Degree (3-years). Also 1year and short courses available. Ask Maria Baks for information at: HTTI, Box, 4006 Basel, Switzerland, Phone 41-61-312 30 94, Fax 41-61-312 60 35.

AQUACULTURE AQUACULTURE
TRAINING PROGRAM
July 10—Sept. 1, 1995
Internationally acclaimed
Auburn University's 20th annual
course designed for governmental
fisheries nechnicians, officers &
administrators, as well as those
involved in aquaculmer-related
scrivities with private or voluntary
organizations. Emphasis on practical
apperience & appropriate technology
for developing commics. Course for
\$4,000 exclusive of living expenses.
ATP Director, Fisheries Dept
Auburn Univ., AL 36849-5419 USA
FAX: 334-844-9208 USA

FAX: 334-844-9208 USA

Send for a free copy of the

Write to: Kimberly Guerrand-Betrancourt
International Herald Tribunc, 181, Avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION GUIDE



- B.S. & M.B.A. in Blusmess
- B.S. in Emmonmental Studies CHADWICK ACCREDITED HERE Management

Approved for tuition ement by major companies For free catalogue call 205-252-4483

From the desire to learn to the pleasure of communication

9 lessons per day and socio-cultural activities with the machers. 66 hours per week FRENCH - GERMAN - SPANISH - ITALIAN JAPANESE - DUTCH - ENGLISH

Residential centres in: France - Belgium - Ireland - Spain - USA Also French and English courses for young people.

HEAD OFFICES CERAN Tel.: (32) 87 79 11 22

Linguagency
28 Prospect Avenue
USA - NORTHAMPTON
MA 01060
Tel: (413) 584-034

since 1975, language courses for motivated people!

Schiller International University

"Providing a mate-cultural atmosphere, stability and security on an 11 acre compar with excellent residential facilities." University degree programs

(A.A., B.A., B.S., M.B.A.) in: Liberal Arts • International Business Administration

Economics • International Political Studies French Language, Literature & Civilization fulls are reduced in ACICS Nationaira DC, USA Collegium Palatinum courses in Intensive French

Preparatory program for university entrance:

catering to individual needs
The American College of Switzerland
Dept. 296 HTACS1, CH 1854 Leyein
Tel: (025) 34 22 23 - Fax: (025) 34 13 46

Summer School

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

SUMMER INTENSIVE ENGLISH

Study English at a world-class American research university near Boston.

Simulation game of Foreign Exchange trading. 6 weeks June 19 - July 28

Program 8: University Preparation * Authentic University experience-8 Lectures by University Faculty, Intensive Writing Preparation.

Close enough to Boston for culture: for enough for tranquility.

8 weeks June 12 - August 5 B.U.S.I.E. Brandeis University Sydemon 4-D, P.O. Box 9110, Waltham, Ma.02254, USA

Program L: International Economics & Finance * Case method

June 26-August 18, 1995

Open enrollment in hundreds of day and evening liberal arts courses that fulfill college degree requirements or contribute to personal or professional development. Access to Harvard University's outstanding libraries, museums, laboratories, and cultural activities. Special offerings in writing, drama, Ukrainian, economics, and English for non-native speakers, as well as the Dance Center and a college-level program for high school students.

For publications, call 617-495-0519 or send email to summer@hadce0.harvard.edn (give code \$677), or return con-pon below. The Summer School catalogue, with application materials, is also available on-line via the Internet at

courses harvard edu. Informati	ion: 617-495-4024.
Please and;	Name
(i) Element Sommer School caralogue for college-age students and older	
O Secredary School program catalogue for high school students who have opposited their justice or senior year	Address
Cl. frankric for Baylish Language Programs brochem/application	<u> </u>
D Dence Center brochere/application	<u> </u>

The world's most powerful news-gathering network is making a deal with you. But only if you act now.

A special, low subscription price, plus two months free!

Unmatched information sources. A highly-distinguished staff of journalists around the globe. Concise reporting of all major news events, providing you with a unique international perspective. These are the privileges you enjoy when you follow the world every day in the International Herald Tribune.

You can save a total of up to 50% off the cover price! Act now-this offer could be limited in time. So fax or mail the coupon today.

New Subscriber Offer

81, avenue Charles For full informa					The subscription term I prefer is (check box): 12 months (+ 2 months free). 3 months (+ 2 weeks free).
Country/Curr	ency	+2months	SAVINGS 'tag' year	3 months +2 weeks FREE	☐ My check is enclosed (payable to the International Herald Tribune). ☐ Please charge my: ☐ American Express ☐ Diners Club ☐ VISA ☐ Access ☐ MasterCard ☐ Eurocard
Austria A	L Sch.	6,000		1,800	Credit card charges will be made in French Francs at current exchange rate
Belgium	B. Fr.	14,000	34 41	4,200	Card No.
Denmark	D.Kr.	3,400	83	1,050	Exp. dateSignature
France	F.F.	1,950	40	590	For business orders, please indicate your <u>VAT</u> number:
Germany*	D.M.	700	32	210	
Great Britain	£	210	- 32	65	(IHT VAT number: FR 47320211261)
Ireland	£iri.	230	27	68	□ Mr. □ Mrs. □ Ms.
Italy	Lire	470,000	60	145,000	Family name
Luxembourg	L.Fr.	14,000	41	4,200	First name
Netherlands	Fl.	770	40	230	Mailing Address: Home Business
Portugal	Esc.	47,000	A 44 7	14,000	
Spain	Ptas.	48,000	41	14,500	City/CodeCountry
-hand deliv. Madrid	Ptas.	55,000	33	14,500	TelFax
Sweden (airmail)	S.Kr.	3,100	34	900	The AN INTERNATIONAL CO. A
-hand delivery	S.Kr.	3,500	26	1,000	Herald Tribune
Switzerland	S.Fr.	610	48	185	THE WORLD'S DAILY NEWSPAPER



Nygards-Anna Bengisson with knits, dresses in natural colors and fleece vest.

A North Wind in Fashion

By Suzy Menkes anonal Herold Tribun

TOCKHOLM — Swed-ish interior design has an international image - capturing in birchwood, pewter and glass the essence of Nordic style.

Can the same elements clarity of light, fresh-as-paint color and the textures of natural materials be distilled in cloth-

The Stockholm Fashion Fair over the weekend set itself a different agenda: to offer a synthesis of modern trends for men, women and kids.

That means the casual wear, spiced with current style, that was worn by the crowd surging Saturday through Hennes & Mauritz - Sweden's hestknown contribution to fashion after the Hasselblad camera.

"If there is a Swedish style, I cannot identify it," says Stefan Persson, chairman of Hennes & Mauritz and son of its founder. He has taken fast fashion at low prices into nine European couninies, pushing group sales up 21 percent to 11.5 billion Swedish kronor (\$1.55 billion) in 1993.

But it is not our ambition to have a Swedish image, in sists Persson. "Sweden is famous for many things - but not

The opposing view is found where 28 year-old Nygards-Anna Bengtsson (the prefix dren's wear and menswear are from the country farm of her childhood) sits at a rouod wooden bread table, worn by

natural colors. "It is about a percent of women are working. very simple beauty that does not need anything extra, that grows more beautiful with age and time.

cleanness. I work with simple shapes and colors I borrow from the designer of planet

This should be prime time for Swedish fashioo, for a North wind has blown away the ba-

The gull's-wing gray and ice hlue of Stockholm's winter sky are high-fashion colors. Ecology is a fashionable cause. And in Sweden that means more than shoppers gift-wrapping their own purchases in recycled brown paper.

Marc O'Polo's active casual wear has been developed on the image of "Nature's Simplicity" and its "Raw" collection, intro-duced in 1991, has chunky sweaters and separates that are chemical- and synthetic-free right down to the coconut-shell

We like a lot of tradition, long-lasting clothing not fol-lowing trends to the bitter end," says Ake Hellqvist, managing director of Marc O'Polo, which is 70 percent German-owned and distributed through northern Europe.

Significantly, Sweden's successful fashion exporters seldom penetrate southern Europe. Hennes & Mauritz is primarily in Scandinavia, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Belgium and, since 1994, Austria. Chief designer Margareta Van Den Bosch, who directs Hennes known as the White Room, talks about the pragmatism of Swedish women and the demand for practical, functional clothes that define "Northern

all divisions within the group. For Ingrid Giertz-Martenson, director of the Swedish Fashion Council, the country's wooden beau table, worth the pounding of human hands.
"I try to find my inspiration from Sweden," she says of her graceful knits and dresses in mocracy and by the fact that 90 mocracy and 90 mocrac

"The Lutheran tradition means that clothes are toned down, not flashy or outgoing, she says. "Fashion in Sweden reflects what we feel is necessary for a good life. And life for women is full of responsibilities. How we look from an acsthetic point of view is oot so important."

Form and function is the message from designers who

Will it wash?" The dusty pink and pale hlue knits and the cool dark tailoring of Anna Holthlad represent Swedish style. Last week, she won the Nordic Design Prize for 1995, awarded by the Fashion Fair and hy the NK department store - a cooglomeration of designer fashion units.

"Most women work and have children and husy lives - they ean't have complicated clothes," says Holtblad, 34, who founded her company in 1986 and offers cardigan jackets and coats with "dry" surfaces, lighted with fresh color and a touch of shiny vinyl.

T the Fashion Fair. designers at the runway show included Charlotte & Morgan's sleek tailoring in tactile fabrics; Pernilla Forsman's simple knits; and high-octave glamour from Lars Wallin, who says, "It is time for Swedish women to dress up at least at night."

Stockholm's lively young nightlife and NK's flashy, trashy Las Vegas-inspired fashion show (complete with pastelpink poodles, shiny plastic and marabou feathers) may be signs that Swedes are ready to hreak

pathological fear of ornamenta-

tion, excess and fantasy.

roque Latin extravaganza of the pare down style, avoid decorativeen Japanese and Swedish 1980s.

1980s.

The pare down style, avoid decorativeen Japanese and Swedish tion and claim that the first design — both are abstract and question eonsumers ask is, modern, but I also like some poetry in clothes," says Elisaber Yanagisawa, with a Japanese Swedish hackground. She works on reversible designs ineluding shearling coats that are washable.

lа

For fantasy, Swedish designers have a cultural heritage: the wild Viking past; colorful folklore seen in traditional pat-terned knits and in the regional costumes displayed at the Nor-diska Museet. There are also the modern graphic prints of Josef Frank from the 1930s or Marimekko in the 1960s.

Annika Warberg, working in vividly colored mohair and fine linen, is one designer who is inspired by the Vikings. She also works with African craftspeople to create jewelry and ethnic fahrics.

The lack of an innovative textile industry may explain why interior designers can capture in glass the green of Stockholm's filed roofs or make a stylish linen tablecloth using Sweden's signature yellow and blue - while Swedish fashion design remains basic and minimal.

Giertz-Martenson has an explanation for why home is where the art is in Sweden. "The home means a lot to Swedish people because for a great part of the year you have to stay too dark," she says. "The home is important to give a frame of "You can see a hridge be- warmth and harmony."

Pernilla Forsman; Annika Warberg, right, in Viking-inspired mohair dress, and velvet pantsuit by Marc O'Polo. **BOOKS**

Clockwise from top left: Anna Holtblad, right, and model in knit jacket and skirt with vinyl top; simple knit from

WHAT THEY BE READING

GREAT TIME COMING: The Life of Jackie Robinson, From Baseball to Birmingham

By David Falkner. 382 pages. \$25. Simon & Schuster.

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

ATE in 1945, only a few weeks after signing a con-tract with the Brooklyn Dodgers' minor-league affiliate in Montreal, Jackie Robiosoo weot off to Venezuela on a harnstorming tour with other stars of the Negro Leagues. One of these, Gene Benson, who often had played against white major-leaguers on postseason tours, was asked to impart some of his knowledge to Robinson, in the bope that this would help prepare him for the hard task that lay ahead for him as the first black big-leaguer. This led, Benson recailed, to many con-

We talked about everything, not just haseball, all the time. What f found that I didn't really know before I met him was that be was a great race man. Jackie Rohinson was signed because of his personal self. But they didn't really know what they meant hy that. He was high-strung, so much so that he paid with his life to go through what he had to. It caused him an early death because he just hlew up inside. But Jackie was a man who would do anything to help one of his own. That was his secret, you understand? He

 Raymond Blanc, a French chef in England, is reading "The Man Within," a biography of Graham Greene by Mi-chael Shelden.

"This is a book that illustrates the problems of being Catholic. For a long time, I bave been a failed Catholic and I loved the sections on the 'guilt of pleasure.' (John Brunton, IHT)



In those words are to be found the central themes of Da-

vid Falkner's life of Robinson, the first full-dress biography to regard him with equal seriousoess as a baseball player and a major figure in the civil-rights revolution. In that sense "Great Time Coming" is an ambitious and useful book, but admirers of Jules Tygiel's "Baseball's Great Experiment: Jackie Robinson and His Legacy" (1983) will almost certainly find themselves asking precisely what apart from biographical information about Robinson's youth and post-baseball years, Falkner adds to what we already know about this endlessly inter-

esting man. Inasmuch as there actually are famous major-league haseball players who know nothing about Robinson at all, it may be necessary to recapitulate his story in bare outline. Born in

went out and gave his life for black athletes." 1919 in a Georgia sharecrop-per's cabin, Robinson moved to California with his mother and siblings not long thereafter. He blossomed as an athlete in his teens and matured at UCLA, where he became "the most accomplished all-around athlete this nation ever produced." Aiter brief military service he played Negro League baseball, from which he was plucked by Branch Rickey of the Dodgers to desegregate the major to desegregate the major change to write a game-play-by-play sports biog-game, play-by-play sports biography resisted, but his formidable "intensity and fury" enabled him to triumph. He became one of the game's greatest players, and was elected to the came one of the game's greatest players, and was elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of was variously involved in husiness, politics and civil rights. He died in 1972 at the age of 53, after years of declining health compounded by personal disappointments and calamities.

For the biographer or historian, the problem with this life is that it involves sport, which is regarded in most scholarly quarters as frivolous, and race relations, which is not. The great influence that Jackie Robinson exerted in important as-pects of American social life derived not from his oratorical powers or his political strategies but from his spectacular perfor-mance on the field of play. Historians and social commentators find this difficult to reconcile, though in recent years the rise of popular culture as an area of legitimate scholarly inquiry — in many other respects a decidedly mixed hlessing - has provided ways of dealing with the apparent con-

Falkner is a journalist rather than a historian, and a sports journalist to boot, and he betrays no small discomfort in moving back and forth between. these ostensibly polar opposites of Robinson's life. Though he certainly deserves praise for declining to write a game-hyaspects of Robinsoo's off-theeligibility. After his retirement field life and to play down, if at the end of the 1956 season he not minimize, the pure athletic skills that made it possible for Robinson to seize and hold the nation's attention.

> Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of The Washington Post.

CHESS

EFF MITCHELL beat Tim Hanke in the Pan-American Intercollegiate Championship. The Benko Gambit, 3...b5, is positionally motivated. After 9 Nf3, what Black is aiming for can be glimpsed: He has two half-open files on which to mount pressure with his rooks against the a2 and b2 pawns and this is augmented by the latent force of the black king

By Robert Byrne

bishop on the bg/al diagonal. Modern Chess Openiogs, 13th Edition, recommends that Black play 9...Nbd7 10 O-O Nb6 11 Rel O-O 12 Bf4 Nc4, with the plan of probing for weak squares in the white for-mation. Thus, White does oot want to advance with e4 be-

cause then the d3 square may be infiltrated by an enemy knight.

After 13 Qc2, Hanke prematurely advanced 13...c4?!, a committing move when he had not yet defined a target. Worse will be lest control of the d4 still, he lost control of the d4 square and Mitchell pounced on it at once with 14 Nd4!

True, Hanke got his own knight outpost with 14. Nc5, but that was nothing compared to Mitchell's 15 Neo. Mitchell's thrust, 17 b4l, cb 18 ah threatened a powerful

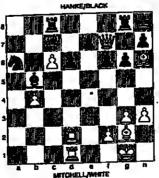
link-up of forces with an even-tual b4 and b5. On 18...Ne5, he could have played 19 b4 imme-diately because 19...Ned3? 20 ed Bd3 21 Qd2 Bc3 22 Qc3 Bb1 23 Bh6 would cost Black both material and position. Of conrse, there was oothing wrong with Mitchell's slower buildup, 19 Rdl.

There wasn't much, Hanke could do. In playing 19...Nc6 20 dc Bc3 21 Qc3 Bc2, he did get

his gambit pawn back, hut after 22 Bb6, Mitchell's positional advantage and attack were too advantage and attack were too much for any defense. If 22...e5, Mitchell could have played 23 Rd5, when 23...Ra3 24 Qd2 Ba6 25 b4 Na4 26 Rd6 yields him an overwhelming position.

Mitchell bored in powerfully with 26 Qb3 Kh8 27 Qf7 Rg8 and then struck with the miethy and then struck with the quietly

annihilating 28 Rel! After 28...Rce8 29 Bg7! Rg7 30 Qe8

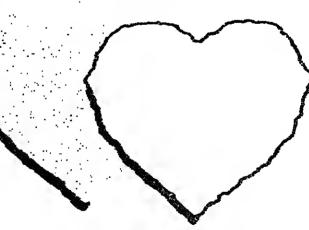


Position after 27 ... Rg8

Rg8 31 Qe7, the black position was destroyed. Hanke staggered on until 38 Raß threatened 39 Ra6 and 40 c8/Q and then gave up.

BENKO GAMBIT 20 dc 21 dc 22 dc

Winners of the 1995 Valentine Classified Message Contest



IMG - U make my slippers SHIMMY,
U make my boohes SHAKE, U make
my Nikes RUMBLE and my wellies
LEVITATE Across the ocean floor your
signals radiate. Old Richter had no
measure for the shackwaves that U
make. Sois mon Valentin, XOXO A.

AN EASTERN PRINCESS named Patel, took a chance on a Yank infidel. And the cultures divided, love was not subsided, as the years fell away like a

CHERYL, Five years ago, you said yes.
3 kids now, you're the best.
Army, Brett, and Ryan too.
My great family, I love you. ED

<u> Alix d'Anglejan</u> Chatillon, Paris, France. Second Prize \$150

B. King

The Hague,

First Prize

\$250

Netherlands. Third Prize \$75 E.J. Wagner Aberdeen.

Scotland.

Congratulations!

THE WORLD'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

114.896 8696.00 10772.09 458.89 18.84 Feb. 20, 1995 **ADVERTISEMENT** INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ns supplied by lunds listed, and transmitted by MCROPAL PARIS (Tel. 33-1 40 28 09 09), obsides are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some quotes breed on less as supplied (d) - daily; (w) - weakly; (b) - bi-monthly; (f) forbigidtly (every two weekly); (r) 9.4382 9.6325 104591446 19469146 19469146 19479146 19 9.48 9.34 1.5g 19.0g 6.82 8.82 DES TROTTON LOI AM SET FOLLOW TO SET FOLLOW TO SET FOLLOW THE SET OF SET AEE WORLDP-CLID MUTUAL PUB

4 S DOILY Income ... DA

4 S DOILY Income ... DA

5 Send Income ... DA

5 Send Income ... DA

5 Send Income ... S

6 Mon - 5 Sends ... S

6 Global Bends ... S

6 Lancaeon Equilities ... S

6 Lancaeon Martier Deb ... S

7 Lancaeon Equilities ... S

7 Lancaeon Martier Deb ... S

7 Lancaeon Equilities ... S

7 La 1.00 17.96 27.57 21.09 16.48 15.05 14.90 10.87 12.17 7.40 13.61 12.15 d Cotegory A CS
CORPORATE HIGH INCOME PTF
d Closs A-1
C Closs B-1
C Closs B-1
C Closs B-1
S C Closs B-1
S DEUTSCHE MARK PORTFOLIO
G Cotegory A
DM EBC TRADED CURRENCY FUND LTD
d Cophist
S 15.48
d INCERNATIONAL INCOME FUND
d Loss Term
30.0449
d Loss Term
10.0416
d Ermitope Setz Fund S 10.041
d Ermitope Emre Hedge Fd _ DM 10.041
d Ermitope Emre Hedge Fd _ DM 10.041
d Ermitope Ameri Hold S 10.041
d Ermitope Ameri Hold S 10.041
d Ermitope Ameri Hold Fd _ S 10.041
d Ermitope Emre Mikh Fd _ S 10.041
d Ermitope Emre Mikh Fd _ S 10.041
d Ermitope Emre Mikh Fd _ S 10.041
d American Cottlen Fund _ S 10.042
d Fd Emre Cottlen Fund _ S 10.042
d Fd Emre Cottlen Fund _ S 10.042
d Fd Emre Cottlen Fund _ S 10.042
d Fd Fd Emre Cottlen Fund _ S 10.042
d Fd Fd Emre Fund _ S 10.042
d Fd Fd Fd Fd Fd _ S 10.042
d Fd Fd Fd F DEUTSCHE MARK PORTFOLLO

I Cottsory A DM

I Cottsory A DM

I Cottsory A DM

I Cottsory A DM

I Cotts A-1 DM

I Cotts A-2 S

I Cotts A-2 S

I Cotts B-2 S

I Cotts B-1 S

I Cotts B-1 S

I Cotts B-2 S

I 13.49 15.37 13.49 15.19 d European
GUINNESS FLIGHT INTL ACCUM FD
d Deutschemark Money — DM
77.94
d UR Dollar Miney — DM
77.94
Hasenbichler Com AG — S
77.94
W Hasenbichler DN
77.95
W Hasenbichler DN
77.96
W Hasenbichler DN
77.97
W Mondingerst Emery Growth, FF
77.77
W Mondingerst Emery Miss Fund — S
77.77
W Harmas Richard Fund — S
77.77
W Harmas Gold Fund — S
77.77
W Harmas 33,7859 97,3477 104,5104 93,6127 109,8331 179,3577 101,4702 18,3402 13,140 112,0407 104,7285 221,8921 88,3439 11,988 11,988 129,0007 130,17514 137.36 154.47 1099.31 7622.00 40.28 145.87 6212.00 129.19 1460.90 Cotagory A.
Cotagory B.
S DOLLAR PORTFDLID 1626 1536 133) 133) 1306 1266 87.71 56.54 137 276,82 d Alfred Berg Norden..... Alfred Berg Sicay m Hernisphere Neutral Dec 21 S
w Heatin Paud
b Historidae Control Core S
b Historidae Control Core S
b ILA-168 S
b ILA-168 S CIGES B _____S OBAL ALLOCATION PTFL (USS) 18.20 19.05 4244 1448 7.34 66.58 25.37 22.53 6.42 12.53 12.53 22.54 6.48 SMALL CAP PORTFOLID Korsa____ 9<u>.27</u> 9.21 13.20 TIN AMERICA PORTFOLID 11.21 10.73 8.96 8.88 d Sri Lorko
THORNTON TAIWAN FUND
W Equity Income
W Equity Growth
TITAN CAPITAL MANAGEME 1544 1730 11.23 16.70 d Asia Super Growth
d Nispon Worrant Fund
d Alia Tiger Worrant
d European Worrant Fund
d European Worrant Fund
PREMI ER SELECT FUNDS
d American Growth
d Ania Tiger Growth
d Ania Tiger Growth
d Children Growth
d Children
d Growth
d Children
d Growth
d Sterling Reserve
d Growth
d Sterling Reserve
d Growth
d International Costituus
d International Costituus
d International Costituus
d International Costituus 14.61 # Concepts Force Fund. \$ 9.31

Gala Currency Funds # 17.22

Gala Hedge | | ... \$ 17.22

Gala Hedge | | ... \$ 18.91

Gala Gouranteed C. | ... \$ 18.91

Gala Gouranteed C. | ... \$ 18.91

Gala Gouranteed C. | ... \$ 17.93

Gala Gouranteed C. | ... \$ 18.91

Gala Hedge | . 5.8980 9.1900 10.9300 5.4190 5.2200 6.7900 7.4900 5.5700 6.5000 4.4300 5.1600 17484 96Jd 92A CITITRUST
WUS 5 Equilles ... \$
WUS 5 Money Morket ... \$
WUS 5 Money Morket ... \$
WUS 5 Bands ... \$
WITH GOOD Earth Fund ... \$
COMMEST (25-11 47 27 18 MORE) COMPACT (25-11 47 27 18 MORE) 271.115 16.558 17.286 15.903 11.810 1214.98 587.24 381.32 1142.25 1810.55 105.51 107.83 1856.57 102.44 181.48 181.96 87.80 1824.87 1824.87 an Lux Inff Angl Fd LSI.

Ar Lux Lord Angle LSI.

An Lyrox Sell Heldings

An Alkingdon Orbibnes. N.V. S.

Minister Can B. Hedder Ed.

Michaelmon Orbibnes. Pd.

Michaelmon Orbibnes. Pd.

Michaelmon Orbibnes. Pd.

Michaelmon Orbibnes. Pd.

Michaelmon Michaelmon Orbibnes.

Michaelmon Michaelmon Orbibnes.

Michaelmon Michaelmon Orbibnes.

Michaelmon Gold Lid.

Michaelmon Selow.

Michaelmon Selo 13792.51 1270.20 12.96 97.10 100.56739 643.52 1236.30 147.52 1236.30 147.52 1236.30 147.52 148.20 14 6.2103 1922 1.010 0.995 0.981 Cless B ______S d Greater China Goos. 5

RISSN LIFE INTL. Lid. (from 253-1-74 1922)
d Infernational Coutlous. 3
d Infernational Coutlous. 3
d Infernational Goldoncod. 5
d Infernational Mark Society. 5
Closs Place Titale INTL. Fundos
w Closs Right Goldon. 5
w Closs C I Global Bondi. 5
w Closs Right Goldon. 5
w III Global Lid. Jon 31E31. 5
107-20
w III Global Lid. Jon 31E31. 5
107-20
w III Global Lid Jon 31E31. 5
107-20
d Jif ASEAN Trust. 5
d Jif Port Eod Writt Tr. 5
d Jif For Eod Writt Tr. 5
d Jif Hong Kann Trust. 5
d Jif Portic Inc. 17
d Jif Thailand Trust. 5
d Jif Pocific Inc. 17
d Jif Thailand Trust. 5
JOHN GOVETT MANY (10.0M) LTD
Tel: 44.22-62 94 20
w Govert S Gent Lid. 5
W Govert S Gent John Sp.
JULIUS EARE ROUJP
d Boerboard. 5
SF 1811.44 8.02 4.43 1.46 3.10 9.95 5.40 2.42 226.00 2.43 3.34 1.50 1055.49 938.58 91.95 | (20A-15) w Multifutures and Lid S
d Newbork Debentures S
m Nimervitures Mutual Fd NV_Eat
m Nat Askan Sel. Portifolio_3
w Mobile Portners Intil Ltd _3
w Mobile Portners Intil Ltd _3
m May F1_17_Lbd_ms Ser_5
m May F1_17_Lbd_ms Ser_5
m May F1_17_Lbd_s
n Ocean Strategies Limited_3
b Offstown Strategies Limited_3 1003.34 1037.94 903.94 904.98 906.98 906.98 906.98 907.45 1003.72 966.96 915.25 905.15 509.54 915.25 905.15 509.45 1412.48 997,15 M USS Glebol Currency FG_S

MOMENTUM ASSET MANAGEMENT

MAGNETUM ASSET MANAGEMENT

MAGNETUM STOP MOSIEF_S

MORNAL VORWILLER

MORNAL VORWILLER

Willer Scott East Asia_S

Willer Scott East Asia_S

Willer Tolecom

Willer 6.518 2.237 13.30 290.3 0 2 CW TH FD Tel (45) 33 15 92 34 d Yen Reserve 290.3 GEFINOR FUNOS London: 71-99 41 71, Senevo: 41-22 735 55 30 w Scottlish World Fund 3 471, 5422 SENESEE FUND Ltd 151.5257 E 151.59 1513.66 115.11 91.71 E w IAJ Geneser Eagle
SLDBAL ASSET MANAGEMENT
DFFSHORE FUNDS
II Alhel SLOovglas J of Man 44-624-626037
w GAMERICA 473.12 428.45 389.47 193.26 70.27 114.81 111.86 (671.93 225.85 167.93 225.85 162.82 160.80 100.60 100.60 100.60 100.60 100.81 100.60 120.81 120.81 120.81 120.87 100.251 107.602 107.116 107.11 mPan Fued in C of Con 3173

PAN International Lid ... 3

P Paccuri Inc. ... 3

P Paccuri Inc. ... 3

P Parambes Offstore (Dec 31) 3

P Parambes In Plurifore ... 3

P Parambes In Plurifore ... 3

P Parambes Inc. 2

Parambes Inc. 2

Parambes Inc. 3

Parambes Story ... 3 NICHOLAS-APPLEGATE CAPITAL MET

MISTRICKO CONDITIONING. S. 18.59,

WA First Construction. S. 18.59,

WA First Construction. S. 18.14,

WA Construction. S. 18.14,

WA Code, European. S. 18.14,

WA Sterling Managed. S. 18.14,

WA European. Stocknarkel. S. 18.16,

WA Dallow Managed. S 837.05 1611.64 2421.05 1557.41 1089.50 2163.28 2882.73 2332.90 147.90 137.90 123.70 123.70 123.70 123.70 123.70 123.70 123.70 123.70 123.70 123.70 123.70 UNION BANCLARE ASSET MOFT (URAN)
INTERNATIONAL, LUXEMBOURG

W UBAM S Bond

DM

1790.42

W UBAM DEM Bond

DM

1790.42

W UBAM FRF Bond

FF

5007.65

W UBAM Germony

DM

1001.65

W UBAM Globel Bond

Ecu

149.70

W UBAM Sterling Bond

K

7731.00

W UBAM Sterling Bond

K

7731.00

W UBAM STERLING

W UBAM

W UBAM

W STERLING

W UBAM

W UBAM

W STERLING

W UBAM

W 1681 13.33 1.47 1.36 61.17 1.78 1.70 0.90 2.16 4.45 1.10 1.200 1 82.78 55.36 103.00 113.99 115.555 94.198 d int Temeraling Markets, ... s
d Band Int I Acc. ... s
d Band Int I Acc. ... s
d Band Int I Acc. ... s
d Band Europe Acc. ... s
d Band Europe Acc. ... s
d Band Europe Inc. ... s
d Band Sweden Inc. ... sek
d Band Sweden Inc. ... sek
d Band Sweden Inc. ... sek
d Band Sweden Inc. ... s
d Band DEM Inc. ... DM
d Band DOIlor US Acc. ... s
d Band DOIlor US Acc. ... s
d Band DOIlor US Acc. ... s
d Band Bollor US Acc. ... s
d Band Bollor US Acc. ... s
d Band Bollor US Acc. ... s
d Band Sweden Flexible Bd Inc. ... s
s
d Sweden Flexible Bd Inc. ... s
s
d Sweden Flexible Bd Inc. ... s
s
d Sweden Flexible Bd Inc. ... s
s
Society Exempal E GROUP
d Asia Fund ... y
d BTW Cot A ... s
s
w Sef Am Strot Fd Div ... S
w Sef Bands A USA ... s
w SF Bands B Germany ... DM
w SF Bonds A Germany ... DM
w SF Bonds A Germany ... DM
w SF Bonds A Germany ... DM
w SF Bonds G Europe ... FF
w SF Bonds E GB. ... 1
w SF Bonds A USA ... s
w SF Bonds Hovid Wide ... s
w SF Bonds Hovid Wide ... s
w SF Bonds Hovid Wide ... s
w SF Eq. O Gold Mines ... d Description S of Swiss Stock Fund. DM of German Stock Fund. DM of Swiss Franc Cosh. S of Swiss Franc Cosh. S of Swiss Franc Cosh. S of DM Cosh Fund. DM of ECU Cosh Fund. Ecu of Sterling Cosh Fund. S of French Franc Cosh. FF KEY ASSET MANAGEMENT INC M Key Asia of Holdings. S m Key Global Indexe. S M Key Floth Funds Fund Inc. S KI PACIFIC ASSET MANAGEMENT IN KI ASIA DOCINE FULL. S 127,70 154,20 127,30 8320,00 107,18 90,00 1236,60 1236,60 1321,80 1143,00 1075,00 1151,00 w Dollor Sectod Market ... 5
W Dollor Monaged ... 5
W Emery Asian Stockmarket ... 5
W Pocific Stockmarket ... 5
DLD MUTUAL INTI. FD MANAGERS
d European Stockmarket ... 5
d Emeryling Market Bond ... 3
d Emeryling Market Equity ... 5
d Global Sectod Market ... 5
d Global Managed ... 5
OLYMPIA CAPITAL (NTL INC
Williams House, Hampiton HAII, Bermur
Williams House, Hampiton HAII, Bermur d CS Germany Fund A DM
d CS Gold Mines A S
d CS Hispanon Iberita Fd A Pin
d CS Hispanon Iberita Fd B Pin
d CS Hispanon Iberita Fd B Pin
d CS Hispanon Measurem Fd B Pin
d CS Holly Fund A Lil
d CS Indly Fund B Lil
d CS Josen Measurem FF R. SF
d CS Josen Measurem FF R. SF
d CS Josen Measurem FF R. SF
d CS Membrands Fd B FL
d CS North-American B S
d CS Octo-Protec B DM
d CS Total A DM
d CS Octo-Protec B DM
d CS UK Fund A S
d CS UK Fund A S
d CS UK Fund A S
d CS UK Fund B SF
d Pedilic Vetor SF
d Pedilic Vetor SF
d Pedilic Vetor SF
d Pedilic Vetor SF
d Band Votor Jan SF
d Band Votor Jan SF
d Band Votor Jan SF
d Convert Votor US - Dollar S
d Band Votor Jan SF
d Convert Votor US - Dollar S
d Convert Votor CS SF
d Convert Votor CS SF
d Convert Votor US - Dollar S
d Credis Bond Fd Auss B AS
d Credis Bond Fd Can's A CS
d Credis Bond Fd Can's B A CS
d Credis Bond Fd Pase B FA
d Credis Bond Fd Can's B A CS
d Credis Bond Fd Pase B FA
d Credis Bond Fd Can's B A CS
d Credis Bond 7.33 1.75 1.99 17.33 9.92 1.29 1.44 1.63 1.61 10.33 10.19 w Solitor's intil Seutity.
w Solitor's intil Several
w Solitor's intil Several
Source Kie Seolia Fd.
Source Kie Seolia Fd.
Source Kie Seolia Fd.
Source Kie Seolia Fd.
Solitoria Seolia Fd.
Solitoria Seolia Fd.
Solitoria Seolia Fd.
Solitoria Seolia Fd.
W Sincipar Meditional Lid.
Solitoria Meditional Lid.
Solitoria Seolia Fd.
W Sincipar Meditional Lid.
Solitoria Seolia Fd.
Solitoria Fand Lid.
Solitoria Fand Lid.
Solitoria Fd.
Solitoria 3.163 2.251 5.162 1255.00 1297.24 5.90 6.90 1340.36 1340.36 1340.37 1355.1d 553.6 274.83 1301.93 1407.35.47 140.36 140.36 120.89 140.36 120.89 140.36 120.89 140.36 120.89 140.36 120.89 140.36 120.89 140.36 120.89 140.36 120.89 140.36 120.89 140.36 140 25401 214159 y 21716180 m 2171618 1.014 0.994 0.897 1.071 1.123 d Global Soecids Morket ... S
d Global Montgoed ... S
OLYMPIA CAPITAL (NTL. INC
Williams House, Harmitton HMII, Bern
Tel: 809 229-1018 Fox: 809 275-2005
w Finsbury Groups
w Winch. Ecosten Drogout... S
w Winch. Frontier ... S
w Winch. Frontier ... S
w Winch. Gi-Soe in Pi ICI ... S
w Winch. Hide Int' Ser D ... Em
w Winch. Hide Int' Ser D ... Em
w Winch. Hide Int' Ser D ... Em
w Winch. Hide Int' Sar Hedoes
w Winch. Hide Int' IS a Hedoes
of Orbites About Int' II I... S
w Optima Global Fund ... S
d Orbites Abole Poor FUNDS
d Orbites Hedie Int Tel Int' Tel. J
d Orbites Coll Discovery Fd ... S
d Orbites Hedie Int Tel. J
d Novasia Fand Ltd ... S
d Orbites Hedie Int Tel. J
d Novasia Fand Ltd ... S
d Orbites About Int I II ... S
d Orbites About Int I II ... S
d Orbites About Int I II ... S
d Orbites About I ... S
d Poor I About I I I I ... S
d Orbites 97.41 237.44 149.20 INC 11.40 726.86 157.38 623.38 154.79 101.79 8.07 8.52 1953.36 1550.01 1073.54 1809.02 960.85 17.63 25.60 47241,90 13,81 44,27 546,48 88,98 16.31 32.04 11.84 2367 17.63 18.54 30471.00 278.00 117.34 15.52 13.72 14.42 15.17 171.5724 14.98 105.70 104.79 99.76 97.86 97.86 97.87 160,508 851.01 961.01 170.72 97.72 97.72 97.72 97.72 97.72 97.72 1752.74 47.74 47.74 47.74 47.74 47.74 142.02 1162.02 1162.02 1162.03 1014.67 1252.99 1014.67 1252.99 1182.77 1252.99 1182.77 1182.92 1182.93 244.27 132.65 721.54 122.35 131.67 111.05 114.11 315.12 95-8658 19.89 11.52 15.82 12.73 8.71 7.18 W SAM Strotegy ... 3
m Albito SAM ... 3
w GSAM Connectite ... 3
SGFA FUND LIMITED ... 3
m Closs R ... Di
m Closs C ... 3
m Closs E ... 3
m Closs A ... Di
m Closs S ... 3
m Closs E ... 3
m Closs A ... Di
m Closs A ... SAM ... 3
m SR Accumulator ... S
m SR Asign ... S
m SR Asign ... S
m SR Asign ... S
m SR M ... 3
m SR m SI ... 3
m 1905.4434 1903.4102 973.5439 951.5102 950.1941 11,4011 4.2765 5.2538 4.6728 6.7819 5.3974 1.5175 10.9501 91.25 181,25 264.10% 419,9702 115,0518 171,5079 90.77 99.21 94.22 54.82 15.53 18.75 13.05 54.86 324 114.46 107.67 1.19 ## Porvest Asson | S |
Porvest Europe B | Fe |
Porvest Global B | Fe |
Porvest Global B | Fe |
Porvest Halland B | Fi |
Porvest Int Bond B |
185.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
187.00
18 19,73 1599,64 12,67 132,66 119,57 17.30 39.87 13.54 341.96 3058.81 59.36 Other Funds

w Addicroissones Stow

w Addicrois

w Addicrois

w Addicrois

w Addicrois

m Advanced Profile Strat

w Addicrois

m Advanced Profile Strat

w Addicrois

w Alexandra Gabi Invest Pd I s

m Anno Investment

w Aquity International Fund S

w Advanced Profile Strat

w Aquity International Fund S

w Argus Fund Bond

w Alterna Fund Lbd

s

m Backenne IM Cop Acc

s

p DEM International Ltd

s w Beckman

d Billubar-Marval B DF

g Cop Bond

d Ca German Index Fund

DM

v Central & Eastern Buro

SF

m Contury Futures

m 114.70 22.88 159.79 35.67 379.79 379.79 379.79 32.99 120.02 234.14 12.41 14.71 246.28 14.91 14.71 246.28 14.91 14.57 Other Funds 445,87 779,71 777,80 434,54 27,89 281,85 271,85 281,85 137,884 1157,884 1157,884 116,1 **Business** <u>Message</u> **Center** Every Wednesday Contact Philip Oma w Macritime Gibl Belo Series 3 770.47
w Macritime Gibl Belo Series 3 770.47
w Macritime Gibl Belo Series 3 770.47
w Macritime Gibl Delito Series 5 770.47
w Macritime Gibl Delito Series 5 90.60
pacific Convo STRATEGIES FD LTD
page 10 90.60
page 10 15542.75 1136.66 Tel.: (33 1) 46 37 93 36 1430.91 107913.00 2945.63 1357.19 15228.25 1241.30 Fax: (33 1) ises DM ... 46 37 93 70 9432.21 9333.41 8074.12 264.05 200 or your nearest MECU STRATEGIE 1065,95 10349,57 1253,73 2494,80 091,73 94466 1625,74 tHT office or representative 1232.41 1457.90 1144.25 1165.65 1358.83 As - Australian Dollars; AS - Austrian Schillings; BF - Belgian Francs; CS - Canadian Dollars; DM - Doubsche Maries; ECU - European Currency Unit; FF - French Francs; FL - Dutch Florin; LIC - Lucembourg Franca; p-perios; Ptas - Peedas; SGS - Singapore Dollars; SF - Swiss Francs; Y - Yen; p - asked o - Offer Prices; N.A. - New; S - suspended; Spit. - Ex-Dividency; The Price and 3- prefer price and a suspended; Spit. - Ex-Dividency; The Price and 3- price addition; Paris exchange; Paris For information on how to list your fund, fax Catherine de VIENNE at (33-1) 46 37 21 33.

Thinking

..... 7 X 1 n.

<u> 1</u>2: A. .

15.74 r #2: b

1000

\$100 mm Regards.

Cues Salina

المكذا من الاجل

8

Thinking Ahead /Commentary

By Reginald Dale

ASHINGTON — One of

the specialties of the Group

of Seven industrial countries

International Herald Tribune

is supposed to be crisis man-agement. Yet when Mexico plunged to-ward financial ruin, the G-7 was oo-

When it finally met, the first thing it

had to do was deal with recriminations

between Washington and its European

allies over how the crisis had been han-

The stumbling performance was yes

another sign, if one were needed, that the

20-year-old G-7 is increasingly irrelevant

to the demands of today's global econo-

my. It added weight to recent calls for a

new form of collective world economic

leadership.
The G-7 countries — the United States,

Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Canada

and Italy - have promised to start tack-

ling the problem at their annual summit

meeting in Halifax, Nova Scotia, in June,

G-7 is both increasingly ineffective and

less and less representative of the new power alignments in the global economy. But it is hard to make the group more representative without making it even

Now that the Cold War is over, Russia

and China need to be integrated into the

world economy and given a say in its leadership. But their addition to the G-7

more ineffective

Briefly stated, the problem is that the

but they are unlikely to get very far.

where to be seen.

ulatory approval. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

The G-7 Is Becoming a Cold-War Relic

cult than it is oow.

The group is both

and less and less

global economy.

increasingly ineffective

representative of the new

power alignments in the

ing countries in Asia and Latin America

that have a claim to representation.
Unfortunately, many of the suggestions

for resolving the conundrum are political-

ly unrealistic. One such nonstarter, a pro-

posal for a United Nations economic se-

curity council, has just been delivered after much time and labor by a Commis-sion on Global Governance, co-chaired

by Swedish Prime Minister Ingvar Carls-

son and Shridath Ramphal, former secre-

in the current American political climate

— or perhaps ever — is going to let the world economy come under even token UN supervision. Nor should it. That would be a recipe for disaster.

There is no way that the United States,

tary-general of the Commonwealth.

would make agreement even more diffi-

Never before, Henry Kissinger has

written, have we tried to develop an inter-

national system with so many powerful

players that share so few values. And

that's not counting other leading develop-

Nextel

And Dial

Complete

GREENVILLE, South Caro-lina — Dial Page Inc. said Mon-

day it would be acquired by

Nextel Communications Inc.

for between \$260 million and

\$359 million in stock, far below

the \$768 million maximum price announced io August

when Nextel shares were worth

Dial Page, a leading wireless provider in the Southern Unit-

ed States, also said it would sell

its paging business to Mohile-

Media Communications Inc.

Nextel specializes in advanced

ligital mobile networks and is

Since Aug. 4, the day before the Dial-Nextel deal was an-

nounced, Nextel shares have

dropped 53 percent amid con-

empt to build the oew natioo-

wide mobile phone network

On Friday, Dial Page's shares closed unchanged at \$12, while Nextel's fell 25 cents to \$12, both

on Nasdaq. New York stock

Under the agreement, Dial Page shareholders would re-

ceive 1.07 shares Nextel common shares for each Dial Page share outstanding at the time of the merger. Dial Page has 20,26

million shares outstanding. At

Nextel's current share price, the

transaction would be worth

But the value of the merger

still could rise to as much as

\$359 million if Dial Page com-

pleted certain agreements with

other companies and if Nextel

shares rose. The merger is also

subject to stockholder and reg-

about \$260 million.

markets were closed Monday.

that the company's at-

building a U.S.-wide system.

considerably more.

for \$188.5 million

Merger

Shougang Rattles Market **Investors Dump Firms With China Ties**

By Kevin Murphy International Herald Tribund

HONG KONG - While local stocks ran hot and China's skies looked particularly blue last year, investors happily paid a premium for Hong Kong-listed Chinese companies with guarxi, or political connections.

But suddenly, after a mysterious arrest and shake-up in the top ranks of ooe of China's largest state-owned enterprises. Shougang Corp., these companies have become less fashionable than Mao suits.

Investors dumped the so-called red chip stocks Monday, selling off a wide range of the locally listed companies conducting the bulk of their businesses in China, where a credit squeeze gives firms with freer access to capital

a strong competitive advantage.
The benchmark Hang Seng Index lost 1.69 percent, to 7,906.74 points, led by companies with close ties to China's government.

As Beijing prepares for the jockeying among the 91-year-old Deng Xiaoping's would-be successors, investors fear there may be more casualties in the boardrooms of Chi-

na's highest-flying companies, including those where Mr. Deng's family holds court.

"People are looking at the political risk factor in these companies, and they don't like what they see now," on analyst said. "There is a great deal of uncertainty around."

Whether Mr. Deng's passing sets off an internecine struggle for influence or a gettough stance on corruption and misappropriation of state assets, analysts said neither boded well for state-backed Chinese companies who had come to Hong Kong searching

for cash and greater autonomy. Many such firms have been allowed to list in Hong Kong by Chinese authorities only because executives closely linked to Beijing's senior leadership run them.

senior leadership run them.

Often, they gained access to the Hoog Kong market by taking over small local companies and transforming the shells into aggressive, China-focused companies in 1993 and 1994. Occasionally they benefited from local tycoons such as Li Ka-shing, whose flagship Cheung Kong (Holdings) Ltd. assisted in the purchase of Shougang International, once named Tung Wing Steel.

The market reacted strongly Monday to reports that Zhou Guanwu, the chairman of Shougang Corp., had resigned last week after

Shougang Corp., had resigned last week after his son, Zhou Beifang, chief executive of Shougang's Hong Kong operations, was ar-rested for unspecified "economic crimes."

China's official Xinhua news agency car-ried reports that said the younger Mr. Zhou's crimes were not related to the Hong Kong subsidiaries, which are mostly involved in trading and investment

The elder Mr. Zhou, 77, who had spent five decades with Shougang, also known as Capital Iron & Steel Works, attributed his resigna-

tion to his age.
"I'm 77 this year, and I have been feeling that my energy is flagging by the day," Xin-bua quoted Mr. Zhou as saying in a dispatch late Sunday. "Shougang has been developing fast, yet my physical strength and energy are declining, and I'm no longer competent at the

But local newspaper reports suggested that the company's purchases of offshore assets, including an iron mine in Peru, for premium prices were being investigated as part of a crackdown on staggering flows of capital out

The reversal of fortune at the helm of See SHOUGANG, Page 15

EU Speeds Plan For Moving to Single Currency

By Tom Buerkle

BRUSSELS - The European Commission promised Monday to speed up preparations for a single currency even as Britain and Germany sought to cool speculation about an early monetary union.

Jacques Santer, the commission's new president, told a meeting of European Union finance ministers that the commission would produce an advisory paper by June on the technical preparations that banks, other financial institutions and consumers would have to make before swapping francs, marks and crowns for EU money

Previously, the commission, the EU executive agency, promised the paper by the end of the

Kenneth Clarke, the British chancellor of the Exchequer, repeated his contention that a single currency would not be possible before 1999, the latest date specified in the Maastricht

Treaty on European Union.

"But that said, I agree that the technical preparations

comment that could inflame die-hard opponents of a single currency io Britain's governing Cooservative Party.

In Bonn, meanwhile, Chancel-lor Helmut Kohl suggested that speculation about timetables had been driven by political con-siderations in Britain. He said Germany's "absolute priority" was for countries to meet the Maastricht criteria on inflation. deficits and interest rates.

Hans Tieuneyer, president of the Bundesbank, said last week that he could oot imagioe a majority of EU countries meeting the criteria at the end of 1996 the treaty requirement for adopting a single currency by

Mr. Santer has earefully avoided the timetable debate, but he is eager to ensure that if enough countries meet the criteria, squabbles over banknote design or consumer reluctance do not stand in the way of a single currency.

"The Green Paper will be intended to prepare the wider public for the transition to the single currency," he told the

IG Metall Says It Plans Warily for Strike

FRANKFURT - The IG Metall union said Monday it was planning carefully for the strike it expected to start Friday, saying that otherwise it could risk retaliationy

the ballot boxes Monday to vote on strike

A much better approach is offered by Peter Sutherland, director general of the World Trade Organization, who wants the G-7 expanded without creating any new international bureaucracy.

Like most others, Mr. Sutherland chickens out of actually naming new G-7 members. But it is easy enough to draw

Ideally, the current group should be streamlined by allocating the European Union a single seat — though this may not be politically possible just yet. One could then imagine adding Russia, China, India, Brazil, perhaps Indonesia and

It could be done gradually. Russia

now attends only part of the proceedings. For a start, China and the leading

developing countries could be invited to

expanded group should be closely sup-ported by the International Monetary Pund, the World Bank and the WTO,

which would help to execute its agreed strategies. That would be one way of

giving the group greater analytical abili-

ty and a much-needed institutional

memory. Another would be a permanent

7 countries from continuing to meet sep-

arately as a smaller, informal grouping.

But as economic power shifts to the new players in the global economy, the G-7

will have to change with the times or risk being marginalized as a Cold War relic.

Nothing would prevent the current G-

Additionally, Mr. Sutherland says the

up suggestioo lists.

send envoys.

possibly even South Africa

companies in the southern German state of Bavaria were voting on whether to hold the first full-blown strike in the major indus-

Under the union's strategy plan, major companies such as carmakers Audi AG not be targeted because they were linked to too many other sectors. "That would seal our own death," said Michael Knuth, a

Although the union is only legally al-

Mark Washes Over Its New Obstacles

action in defense of a 6 percent pay raise lowed to strike at companies where a ballot request. Around 165,000 workers at 628 has been held, employers can lock out workers at any factory where production has been halted by strikes elsewhere, even outside the strike area.

> The names of companies that would be hit by strikes is still secret, but 130 companies with at least 240,000 employees each have been listed as possible targets.

limit the impact on the economy, although production could fall around the period in which production is halted.

Kaufhof Stuck With Travel Unit

FRANKFURT - Kambol Holding AG said Monday the Federal Cartel Office had blocked the planned sale of its ITS tourism unit to Touristik Union International GmhH.

Kaufhof said it was in talks with other parties interested in buying its International Tourist Services Länderreisedieoste

The Sueddeutsche Zeitung reported Monday that the deal had collapsed after Touristik Union and Kaufhof had failed to agree on a price.

Analysts said the struggle to unload the tourism unit under-scored the failure of Kaushof's plan to diversify its department-store holdings into the travel industry, which has been booming in Germany.

Kaufhof operates more than 1,000 outlets offering services and products including apparel, specialty stores and restaurants.

"They are in a rather shabby stage," said Michael Wand, an analyst at Paribas Capital Mar-kets in London. "This is bad oews for the whole company."

When Touristik Union and ITS announced the proposed deal in late December, it was welcomed by industry analysts because Kaufhof would be leav-

ing an unprofitable operation. ITS, the fifth-largest travel operator in Germany, had do-mestic travel sales of 1.3 billion Deutsche marks (\$876 million) for its financial year to Oct. 31.

But the unit posted losses of between 30 milhon DM and 40 million DM, in part because it had relatively weak negotiating power with hotels and air charters because of its small size.

and Bayerische Motoren Werke AG would Economists said a focused strike should

lockouts all over Germany.

It said its aim in the dispute would be to trial sector in 11 years.

cripple selected employers — particularly small and medium-sized tool-making companies - while being extremely careful not to hit companies that make important

items for other companies. Thousands of metalworkers streamed to spokesman for IG Metall.

With U.S. Busy in Mexico, Investors Flock to Germany By Nathaniel C. Nash

New York Times Service

BONN — The threat of a strike by German metalworkers or a wage settlement that might prove inflationary seems to add up to a script for investors to sell the Deutsche mark.

But instead, the mark on Monday continued its rise of last week against the dollar and other European currencies, closing at the highest level since October 1992 against the dollar and at

NEWS ANALYSIS

historic highs against a basket of currencies of 18 industrial countries.

The dollar fell to 1.4740 DM in Europe, down from I.4844 DM on Friday and the lowest level in more than two years. Trading was light in Europe, and markets in the United States were closed for a holiday.

As the dollar falls over fears of high costs to the United States because of the rescue of the Mexican economy, as the pound falls because of lack of confidence in John Major's government, as the Italian lira falls over concerns about runaway budget deficits and as the yen struggles after the Kobe earthquake, the mark continues to rise.

Analysts said that, more than anything else, what gave investors confidence to buy marks was a belief that the Bundesbank, regardless of what

happened with wage negotiations or economic growth, would not let inflatioo get out of hand. "It's called credibility," said Adrian Cunningham, senior currency economist for Union Bank of Switzerland in London. "Ultimately, the strength of the mark reflects the people's confidence in the Bundesbank's ability to maintain

stable prices over the medium term." The key to concerns in Europe is whether the rescue of the Mexican economy will hinder the Federal Reserve Board from focusing on domestic monetary policy and bringing down inflation. Investors in Germany have long shown a lack of confidence in the Fed's determination to stop inflation by raising interest rates and worry that the delicacy of the Mexican economy may prevent the Fed from raising interest rates again to stop domestic inflation.

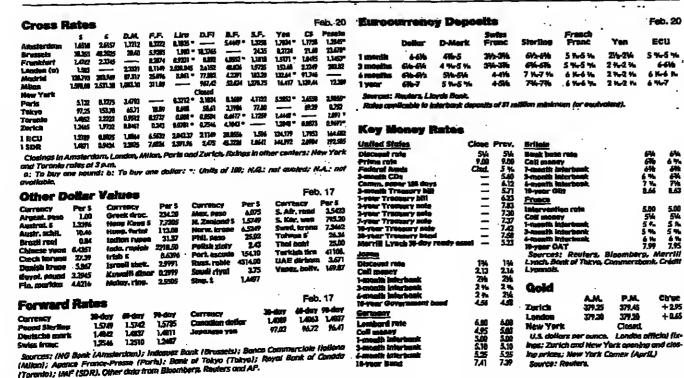
[Recent strength in the U.S. stock and Trea-sury bond markets failed to revive support for the dollar, and analysts said the downward trend for the currency was likely to cootinue, Reuters reported from New York and Loodon.

["We are seeing the dollar continue to sell off every opportunity it gets," a currency dealer said.
"It's completely decoupled from the bond and

(Some dealers said they were wary of central bank intervention to support the dollar at current levels, but others noted that the Bank of Japan's repeated buying of dollars in Asian trading had failed to slow the currency's drop.]

Did NBC Sell Out or Strike a Foxy Deal?

CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES



ship of its television stations, many NBC executives had described the action in the

NBC was doing the right thing; Fox, whose growth had been spurred by numerous waivers and favorable rulings by the Federal Communications Commis

By Bill Carter

NEW YORK - Throughout NBC's

challenge to the Fox network over owner-

New York Times Service

NEWS ANALYSIS

had gotten away with enough; Rupert Murdoch, the chairman of Fox Broadcasting Inc., had become a force in American television using questionable ethics, and somebody of principle had to stand up to

But NBC has changed its tactics. On Friday, NBC said it was withdrawing its petitions against Fox at the FCC. The network essentially declared victory, say-ing the FCC had already promised to ad-

dress the issues NBC had raised.
But the subsidiary of General Electric Co. announced at the same time a significant new business deal with Mr. Murdoch, giving two NBC cable channels access to STAR-TV, a satellite broadcasting service

NBC executives declined to put a potential dollar figure on the deal, but they

wo-thirds of the world's population, NBC had greatly enhanced the asset value of the two channels, CNBC and Super Channel, and created a business likely to generate big long-term revenues.

Though no one questioned the soundness of NBC's business acumen, the move did leave some industry executives questioning NBC's ethics - and some NBC executives choking on their righteous rhetoric.

Among the questions being asked is whether NBC will pay a heavy price in lost credibility and undermined integrity because of a perception that it did the exact thing so many NBC executives said other groups and individuals had done with Mr. Murdoch: cut a deal to enhance self-inter-

est at the expense of principle.

Certainly some senior NBC executives, the ones who had been most aggressive in the campaign against Mr. Murdoch, were disappointed by the outcome last week. These executives had said repeatedly that Mr. Murdoch had a history of finding ways to advance his own interest by creating deals with those who could help or hurt him.

They cited the book deals Mr. Murdoch's companies had made with Newt Gingrich, the speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, and Margaret Thatcher, the former prime minister of Britain. They questioned whether Mr. Murdoch had escaped so many tight regulatory spots un-scathed because of his ability to strike advantageous deals.

The NBC executives had also pointed out that profits from the Fox broadcasting net-work were leaving the United States and going into Australia, where Mr. Murdoch's News Corp., which owns Fox, is based. The executives questioned whether the American public was really comfortable with the use of their airwaves going toward the profit of a foreign-based company.

Mr. Murdoch had heard these criticisms before, everywhere he bas dooe husiness. But NBC was backing them up with action at the FCC that was being taken seriously and had the potential to do Mr. Murdoch serious financial damage.

Although NBC argued last week that its

challenge remained intact because the FCC must still rule oo all the issues the network had raised, some executives ques-tioned whether NBC was letting the agency off the hook.

NBC's executives said they doubted the FCC would have been as assiduous in looking into the accusations against Fox if NBC had oot pressed the issue.

If nothing else, NBC's decision to go into business with Mr. Murdoch has made its previous rhetoric ring hollow. Robert C. Wright, the president of NBC, said that the challenges to Mr. Murdoch had become "too personal" for some NBC executives.

Mr. Wright also strongly objected to any conclusion that NBC was sacrificing its credibility or integrity by withdrawing its challenge to Fox's ownership.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
OSLO — Norsk Hydro AS, the largest energy and industrial company in Norway, said Monday that 1994 was its best year ever as fertilizer, aluminum, plastic and chemical

Booming sales and lower op-erating costs combined to lift net income 35 percent, to 4.04 billion kroner (\$619 million). The profit included a one-time gain of 1.18 billion kroner from the sale of a 38.8 percent stake in the chocolate maker Freis Marabou AS.

Before taxes, the company earned 6.53 hillion kroner, up from 4.74 billion kroner the previous year. Sales rose to 71.36 billion kroner from 63.81 <u>hillion</u> kroner.

Norsk Hydro, which is 51 percent owned by the government, raised its dividend to 4.25 kroner a share from 3.50 kroner.

Despite the year-on-year increase, the results were slightly below most analysts' expectations, and the company's shares slipped 3 percent, to 258 kroner.

The expectations were quite high," said Hans-Erik Jacobsen, an analyst at Elcon Securities AS in Oslo. "A lot of people had hoped Norsk Hydro would do even better."

Since 1992, Norsk Hydro has eliminated 1.4 billion kroner in

operating costs and made i bil-lion kroner of efficiency improvements. That puts the company on track to reach its goal of 10 billion kroner in operating profit by 1996. The figure last year was 7.27 hillion kroner.

During 1994, a 22 percent increase in oil and natural-gas pro-duction, which remained the company's biggest single source of operating profit, helped offset a decline in petroleum prices.

Operating profit from oil and gas rose to 3.35 billion kroner from 3.15 billion kroner as the company offset a 9 percent decline in oil prices and weak refining margins by increasing petroleum output. Production of oil and gas rose to the equivalent of 11.5 million tons of oil from 9.4 million tons.

In the company's agriculture division, where it has reduced its work force by more than half in the past decade, higher fertilizer prices helped lift operating profit to 1.56 billion kroner from 481 million kroner.

The light-metals unit increased operating profit to 1.64 billion kroner from 453 million kroner, led by sharp increases in the price of aluminum.

In petrochemicals, strong de-mand and higher prices helped increase operating profit to 898 million kroner from 381 million kroner.

(Bloomberg, Reuters, AFX)

Selling Tradition Worn Inside Out

By Miranda Haines ctal to the Herald Tribune

PARIS - It was a bitter winter day on the Avenue Montaigne as Jean-Christophe Gramont walked to Dupout, the luxury product and fashion store where he works, clad in a blue quilted under-

The coat was neither Burberry nor Hermes. It was a Barbour Countryman Coat, designed as a lining for a waterproof coat made by J. Barbour & Sons for hunting foxes and shooting pheasants under the foulest English weather.

In the last few years, Barbour coats have become fashionable in France, Germany, Spain, Portugal and Italy as well. Mr. Gramont explained the trend: "The Italians got the idea and made it fashionable. Only in Italy would they think of

wearing this undercoat as an overcoat."

J. Barbour & Sons, a family-owned
British company for all of its 101 years, has grown at a pace that would make any competitor turn green. As a private company it is unwilling to release profit or unit-sales data, but Jeff Shepherd, Barbour's export manager, said that in the company's 1993-94 financial year, sales were up 35 percent from the previous year. In the current year, he said, sales

are expanding even faster. There are problems, however. Alistair Baxter, managing director of Farlow's, an outdoor-clothing retailer in London's Pall Mall section, said the British market was not nearly as fertile as it used to be. "We sell more to Europeans, who appreciate the brand name, than we do to English the English are going back to tweed in a big way," he said, although they often include waterproof Gore-Tex

fabric sewn into the inner lining.
"If we were relying on the U.K. market, we would be worried," he said, but as it is, "we sell tens of thousands of Barbours every year."

Along with sales to visitors from the Continent, the store sells many coats to Japanese and North American consumers through its mail-order catalogue. J. Barbour & Sons is expanding further afield, Mr. Shepherd said: "We are

moving into Japan this year."

"The Japanese do not hunt or shoot, but fishing is a big sport; and the urbanites out on mopeds or just about town will wear the coat," Mr. Shepherd said. The coat will cost \$300 in Japan, no more than in North America.

Mr. Baxter said Barbour got a boost when its main rival in oil-skinned coats

J. Barbour & Sons positions its coats as hardwearing, waterproof outdoor gear; but they are seen as fashion items on the Continent.

failed. "The biggest competitor to Bar-bour went ont of business about three years ago: Keeper Ware," he said. There was nothing wrong with the coat; they just never had the name."

In 1979, J. Barbour & Sons operated from a factory site in South Shields in northeast England, employing 96 people. Today the company employs 750 people in six factory sites, two warehouses and one customer-service site, all in the north of England

Barbour's thick coats, made from oiled Egyptian cotton, come in drab green, navy blue or muddy brown. The company's marketing strategy combines nostalgia for tradition with

close customer contact. Barbour had

mail-order catalogs as early as 1909. "At

that time almost every member of the British Empire could write to Barbour and buy a coat," Mr. Shepherd said.

The company encourages customers to send their coats in for repairs and to suggest improvements such as adding a strap inside the collar to stop rain from pouring down the neck.

Over half the company's production is sold outside Britain.

Despite Barbour's marketing campaign, which attempts to position its coats as hard-wearing, waterproof outdoor gear, the coats are seen as fashion items on the Continent.

Ron McDerment, an analyst at James Capel & Co., has noticed a trend for the outdoor traditional English look at recent trade fairs, directly benefiting Barbour: "They have made their own niche in the market for high-priced weatherproof clothing." There is some snob appeal at work as well, he said.

Mr. Shepherd said the company's marketing strategy had given it access to classic clothiers.

"We choose our retailers with extreme care and are only satisfied if they understand the Barbour philosophy," he said. The coat is made primarily for people who hunt, fish, or at least do something

active out of doors. Outside Britain, Mr. Shepherd said. the company has an additional selling point: "The coat is a quality English classic, and that actually puts us into a completely different market place."

Competition, Mr. Shepherd said, "is always there. We are competing with high-tech fabrics," he said, citing Gore-Tex as an example, "that takes a big chunk out of the market." But Bruce Hubbard, a textile analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, said such materials are not directly competitive. "Gore-Tex is a functional garment, and Barbour is functional-plus brand," he said, "You wouldn't go shooting in a Gore-Tex."

Investor's Europe Paris London CAC 40 FTSE 100 Index SON DUF Monday Index Eichange 🖟 -022 410.95 410.03 AEX. 0.24 7,072.70 7,055.66 Stock Index 0.73 2,117.03 2,101.54 Frankfurt DAX 787.05 -0.365 734.19 FAZ . 2.40 1 799.66 1,756.55 HEX: 0.76 2,315.00 Financial Times 30. 2,297.40 London 3,044.20 -0.84 3,018.60 FTSE 100 London 0.49 283.39 281.99 General Index 0.86 10507 10438 MIBTEL 1,822.47 +1.15 1,802.24 CAC 40 1,595.54 1,599.79 SX 16 0.45 990.42 986.90 Viersita: ATX fotlex 0.06 914.15 914.73 Zurich SBS

Over Fa

11.20 12.10

Unicord I

For Bunit

54500

ULA .

Cáta a . -

T: --

crease and

sign.

ung.

and The second

SHOULLY

Carrier -- ... Chin

come care is

Grand cont:

melan t.

SECTION 1

T:

Very briefly:

Biffinger & Berger AG said its 1994 output climbed 14 percent, to 7.65 billion Deutsche marks (\$5 billion). It said that despite a loss at its B&B Asia Ltd. unit, it would post a profit. The company also said it did not plan to raise its stake in Buderus AG, a building materials maker

 Daiwa Europe, a London unit of Daiwa Securities Co. of Japan, plans to lay off 10 percent of its 440 workers, executives said.

Nokia Corp. said it would redeem its preferred-share interest in ICL PLC, a unit of Fujitsu Ltd.; the shares were issued as part of the price of the acquisition by ICL of the Nokia Data business in

• Ste. Nationale des Chemins de Fer Français, or SNCF, is expected to report a loss of 8.20 hillion francs (\$1.6 billion) for 1994 Wednesday, after a loss of 7.71 billion francs in 1993. · Yorkshire Electricity Group PLC said Swiss Bank Corp. held

6.42 percent of Yorkshire's shares Thursday. • LVMH Moet Hennessy Louis Vuitton SA confirmed that Chairman Bernard Arnault reimbursed the French Treasury 338.56

million francs, representing about a third of the subsidies paid in the 1980s to Boussac SA, a textile group. Sparekassen Bikuben AS, a Danish bank, swung to a 1.05 billion kroner (\$180 million) net loss in 1994 from a profit of 175 million

kroner in 1993 because of securities and foreign-exchange losses. • Danish consumer prices were 2.2 percent higher in January than a year earlier, compared with a 2.3 percent rise in December.

Bloomberg, AFX, AFP, Reuters

Mandate 'Fulfilled,' Ferruzzi Chief Steps Down

MILAN - Guido Rossi, who was brought in to save the Italian agrochemical company Ferruzzi Finanziaria SpA from bankruptcy in 1993, resigned as chairman Monday.

Mr. Rossi said the company had "overcome the worst financial crisis to ever hit a major Italian industrial group" and that his mandate had been "fulfilled."

He will be replaced by Luigi Lucchini, a steel magnate. Mr. Lucchini, a former president of Italy's employers' federation, Confindustria, is a business ally of both Fiat SpA, the leading Italian industrial group, and Mediobanca, the Milan-based merchant bank.

entrusted to a professionalism and experience different from mine and more in line

Mr. Rossi dealt mostly with legal issues and management restructurings at Ferruzzi and its principal subsidiary, Montedison SpA, in the past few months. Chief Executive Enrico Biondi, who was brought in at the same time as Mr. Rossi and will stay on, has been running the group's industrial activities.

Montedison and Ferruzzi almost collapsed in 1993 when they could no longer pay their debts. Creditor banks forced the Ferruzzi family that then ran the group to make Mr. Rossi chairman of both units.

Mr. Rossi said that the "strategy of a large Italian private group should now be the same year ended in the apparent suis-

cide of Raul Gardini, who resigned as

president the year before. In October, the company announced that it had returned to profit for the first half of 1994. Asset sales, debt reschedulings, share issues and legal action against former managers helped bring Ferruzzi back from the brink of failure.

The share issues transferred control of the company from the Ferruzzi family to banks and independent shareholders. Separately, Eridania-Beghin-Say SA said it would offer to convert certain in-

vestment certificates to common shares. The sugar and starch producer, which is controlled by Montedison, said the conversion was aimed at increasing the liquidity of its shares on the stock market.

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

Saatchi Unveils New Name And Plans Raises at the Top

LONDON — Saatchi & Saatchi Co. plans to change the name of its holding company to Cordiant PLC and introduce a new pay plan that could increase Chief Executive Charlie Scott's pay by as much as eight times.

Other executives could receive four times their current salary. according to a statement sent to shareholders Saturday that outlines the company's plans.

The potential pay raises are part of a plan to introduce performance-related employee share option plans. Shareholders will vote on the measures at a special meeting March 16.

An executive incentive package was the catalyst for ousning Maurice Saatchi, who co-founded the agency with his brother, Charles, as chairman at a board meeting in December. Charles Saatchi, the president of the company, said last week that the firm had made his position intolerable and that be was leaving 100. "Instead of Cordiant, you could call the group Discordiant," an

advertising analyst said of Saatchi & Saatchi's new name. The company said the name change, which was devised by its corporate identity and communications unit, Siegel & Gale, will define the holding company as a separate entity to its advertising (Bloomberg, Reuters) 1994.

France Sees Thinner Crédit Lyonnais

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PARIS - A portfolio of industrial assets will be shifted off the balance sheet of Credit Lyonnais SA as part of a plan to help the state-owned bank out of its financial troubles, Finance Minister Edmond Alphandery said Monday,
The government is also expected to present its proposed rescue

package for Credit Lyonnais to the European Union's competition regulators within the next few weeks before officially unveiling the entire plan.

Crédit Lyonnais had a net loss of \$850 million in the first half of (Reuters, AFP)

Herald Tribune

THE WORLD'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

If you missed our Special Report on Education which appeared on February 14, 1995 and you would like further information on any of the advertisers listed below, simply complete this coupon and send it to:

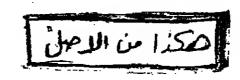
DOMINIQUE PITEUX, Advertising Department, 181, Avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.

	Executive Education	-	36	Holstra University		1	Art & Design	
			37	John Hopkins University - SAIS				
	France Tick.	_	38	-			France	_
7	ESSEC					69		Ĕ
-	HEC - ISA	00	40		ō	70	Parsons School of Design.	
3	IFAM			rane continue			-7-4	
4	INSEAD		1	Day & Boarding School	le.	1	Italy	_
5	ISG			buy a boutering serior.	4	71	Scuela Politecnica de Design	
6	MBA University	0000	1	France		1	The state of the s	
7	Temple/IGS	Ġ,	41				U.S.A.	_
8	The European Institute	Ħ			ä	72		느
0			42		H	73	Harvard Graduate School of Design	a L
	of Purchasing Management	,	43				Listed Management Sch	
	International		44	Lycée International de Paris			Hotel Management Scho	JUE
9	Boston University		45	-	□	1	France	
		_	48	The Lennen Bilingual School		ł ",		_
	USA				,	14	IMH	
10	De Paul University		1	Austria	_ '		Switzerland	
11	Georgetown University		47	International Boarding School		75	Hotel Consult SHCC	_
12	The Wharton Business School		ł	in Salzburg	,			
-			1	•	,	76	Hotel Institute Montreux	
	Colleges & Universities			International		77	Hosta Hotel & Tourism	=
			48	TASIS		78	IHTTI International Hotel & Tourism	·
	Belgium	,	1		- 1	1	Sammer Study/Comps	
	European Universities		1	Italy	_ '		SCHIRICH SCHOOL ASSISTA	
14	Vesalins College		49	Canadian College Italy		1	Switzerland	
		,			1	70		
	France	-	1	Switzerland	_ /	79	Montana	_
	American Business School		50				Montana.	
	American University of Paris		51	Basans		(U.S.A.	
	CEFAM		52			90	TUPTS Summer Programs	
18	International Research		53		<u> </u>	0		_
	La Sorbonna: Cours de			Leysin American School		1	Military Schools	
	Civilisation Française		-	16 yani Amerikan Garan		1	I have y survey	
20	Schiller University			U.S.A.	1		U.S.A.	
		:	55			81	Carson Long Military Institute	
		_ ,	56	Tabor Academy	<u></u>	1		_
	Germany	_ '	87		님		Education Coanseling	
22	Europa Management Akademie		0.	Tan Summer School	"	1	_	
		,	Í	Language Schools)	-	U.S.A.	-
	Italy	¬ ′	1	peridarale person	,	82	Jean P. Hague	
	American University of Rome			France)		Medical School	
24	John Cabot University		58	CEFA Normandy		1	Liedical 20100	
	Spain	1	59	Prance Langue	6	1	U.S.A.	
	American School of Madrid		60	Institut Parisien	H	92		
		ᆸ	1	Institut Parisien La Cardère	H	00	Ross University	
	The state of the s	L ,	61			(Cooking School	
	The Netherlands	,	62	Club de Français	님	1		
27	ISSE	,	63	Université Aix-Marseille	ш,	1	France	
		,		International)	84	Le Cordon Blen	
	U.K.	¬ ′	64		_ d	-14		
	American College in London	밁ㅣ	0	Ceran	ا ت	No	rth American Summer Carr	45
_	College Ancillary Service		1	Spain	- 1	1	U.S.A.	
30	Schiller University			CLAC			Acadia Institute of Oceanography	П
	U.S.A.	,	-	CHA	<u> </u>	86	Buck's Rock Camp	H
	American World University	\Box '	1	U.S.A.	- 1			H
	Anbum University		58	American University		85	Camp Watonka	H
	Century University	5 /		Brandeis University	51		EIS International	H
	Chadwick University	ä۱			ᆸ			0000000
-	•	51	-	Language Language for criginal	_		National Camp Association Poc-O-MacCready	H
	Harvard University Summer School		-				DAGE LAISON WARRING	

Job Title

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Agence France Presser Feb. 2	20				
Close Prev,	Close Prev.	Close Prev			Close Prev.
1	Close Prev. PWA	Gent'i Acc 5.27 5.37 Gitton Ground Med: 1.22 5.46 Ground Med: 1.22 5.46 Ground Med: 1.22 5.46 Ground Med: 1.22 5.29 5.37 5.37 5.37 5.37 5.37 5.37 5.37 5.37	BCE Mobile Com Con Tire A Con Util A Con Uti	Sing Lond Sing Petitim 210 21: Sing Press form 210 22: Sing Press form 210 22: Sing Press form 210 22: Sing Press form 210 24: Sing Sing Telecomm 211 24: Und O'sets Lond 211 27: Sing Sing Sing Sing Sing Sing Sing Sing	Provision Sty Sty
Almonti 7770 7400	HK Lond HK Really Trust 12.45 12.45 HSBC Holdings 79.50 80.75 HK Shang Hits 820 82.75		Chorgeurs 1152 1160 Climents Franc 214 213 Club Med 420 4251 Ett-Apultoine 373 90 305 90	Amour 9.40 9.51 ANZ 4.47 4.47 BHP 17.92 18	Kollino 833 884 Konsol Power 2260 2279 Konsold Steel 356 345 Kirth Brewery 860 1070 Kondosa 960 628 639 Kyoosra 4308 6120
Bekoert 20106 20300 CBR 11750 11500	HK Ferry 8.10 8.38 Hutch Whamsea 30.80 31.40 Hysen Dev 15.15 15.50	Torte & Lyle 4.28 4.28 1.25 Tesco 2.42 2.46 Tesco 10.49 10.49 10.49 Tornkins 2.24 2.28 TSB Group 2.33 2.35 Uniterer 1.70 11.26	Gen. Edux 462.90 469 Hoves 361.90 365 Imetal 494.40 499	BTR Nylex 2.35 2.36	Kyocero 4209 6120 Motsu Elec Inde 1340 1320 Motsu Elec Wis 1020 1010 Milisubishi Bk 2250 2270
Cockerill 187 167 Cobeps 982 986 Colored 7000 2010	New World Dev 19.25 19.45 5HK Press 47.10 47.40	Utd Biscuits 3.45 3.51	Lyon, Equit 432 436,80 Ored (L') 1136 1165	Coles Myer 4.35 4.37	Milaudoshi Ek 229 2279 Milaudoshi Ek 229 2279 Milaudoshi Eke 27 435 Milaudoshi Eke 47 436 Milaudoshi Hev 63 617 Milaudoshi Hev 63 677 Milaudoshi Corp 1840 1850 Milaudoshi Corp 1840 1850 Milaudoshi Corp 1840 1850 Milaudoshi 90 901 Milaumi 1310 1320 MEC 924 914
Definition 1162 1185 Electrobel 5980 5968 Electrofina 2490 2745 G18 1254 1259	Swire Pac A 48.40 49.40 Tol Cheung Pres 4.55 7 TVE 3.20 3.20	Willis Corroon 1.43 1.44	Molro-Hachette 188.39 111.20 Michelin B 208.20 210.20 Moulinex 108 108.20 Parkos 213.20 518.10	CRA Ltd 16.76 16.46 CSR 4.36 4.40 Fosters Brew 1.15 1.15 Goodman Field 1.26 1.25 1.25 Land Leave 16.36 16.34 Moyno Nickless 4.20 4.20 AMIM Holps 2.0 2.06 2.0 2.06 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05	Alisukoshi 904 901 Alisukoshi 1310 1320 NEC 924 974
Cortts AQ 200 2445 Color	Winsor Ind. 9.75 9.85	FT 30 Index ; 2297.40 Previous : 2015 FT-SE 100 Index : 3618.40 Previous : 3044.30	Pernod-Ricard 220 327 Peugeot 708 711 Pinguit Print 977 1001 Participant 978 549	MIM Hogs 2.03 2.06 Nat Aust Bank 10.52 10.58 Neurs Corb 5.62 5.44 Neurs Corb 5.62 5.44 Pocific Duniae 2.95 2.98 Pocific Duniae 2.86 2.87	NGK Insulators 980 979 Nikko Securities 965 977 Nippon Kogaku 873 873 Nippon Oil 412 415
Gloverbel 4503 4400 Immobel 2760 2715 Kredlerbank 570 4440 Alasane 1257 1256 Alasane 1257 1257 Alasane 1257 1257 Alasane 1257 1257 Alasane 1257 1257 Alasane 125	Johannesburg	Madrid Argenticrio 4210 4335 BBV 3400 3420 BCo Centrol Hisp. 3005 3030 BCo Exterior 3740 3760 BCo Populor 16428 16470	Rh-Poulenc A 125 126 Ruff. St. Louis 1364 1358 Sanoti 266 90 277	Ploneer Int' 213 213 213 25 267 215 215 215 215 215 215 215 215 215 215	Mippon Steel 344 339 Nippon Yusen 574 595 Nisson 662 697 Normura Sec 7760 7260 NIT 7200 7260c Olympus Optical 977 913
Recticel 446 446 446 4460 470 4460 50c Gen Betgleue 2075 2075 5orlina 12700 15700 15700 15700	Altoch 77.50 75 Angle Amer 184 184.50 Borlows 33.50 34.35 Blyyper A 5.50	Banesia 899 891	S.E.B. 500 505 Ste Generale 517 520 Suez 228.50 230.50 Thermon-CSE 134.50 130	Woodside Pel 4.89 4.80 Woodworths 2.85 2.83 All Ordinaries Index: 1252.30 Previous : 1254.20	Ploneer 2210 2140 Ricoh 825 827 Santro Elec 526 524
Soc Gen Betelque 2075 2075 2076 20	Driefentein 57.50 57 Gencor 12.80 72.90 GFSA 61 91	Drogados 1700 1750 Endesa 5600 5458 Iberdroja 788 805		Toronto Abilibi Price 1612 1812 Air Conodo 6 7%	Sharta 1390 1410 Shimazu 607 810 Shinetsu Chem 1640 1650 Sony 4400 4400 Sumilomo 8k 1800 1780
Stock Exchange: 7055.44 Previous: 7072.76	Harmony 34.25 34 Highweld Steet 34.75 34.75 Kloof Nedbank Grp 38.75 38.75	Pryco 1970 2000 Rassol 3660 3675 Tobocolera 3900 3940 Telefonica 1600 1815 Sheck Exchange Index: 307.59 Previous ; 283.59	São Paulo	Alberta Energy 1874 1875 Alcon Aluminum 37% 35 Avenor 28 2775	Sumitomo Chem 430 434 Sumi Marine 751 770 Sumitomo Metal 294 299
Frankfurt AEG 1422014270	SA Brews 29.75 at.75 St Helena N.A. N.A. Scaol 29.15 29.25	Milan	Banespa Pfd 5.85 5 Bradesco Pfd 6 6 Brahma Pfd 224224.50 Cemia Pfd 41.50 41	BOTTICE Gold 31 304 BCE 434 434 BC Telecomm 24 24 Bombardler B 252 254	Teilin 495 496 Tokyo Morine 1000 1000 Tokyo Elec Pw 2670 2670
Alcorer SEL 273 272 Allianz Hold 2485 2484 Altono M1.50 445	Composite index : 5167.68 Previous : 5117.38	Allectrica 17140 17255 Assirolia 10775 10700 1 Aufostrade priv 2160 2120 Sco Apricoltura 2380 3764 Sco Commer Ital 3810 3850	toubonco Ptd 211.01 210 1310	Broscon A 16½ 18¾ Comeco 32¾ 32¼	Toyoto 1808 1500
Boyer 360.29342.40 Boy. Hypo bank 389392.50 Roy Versinator 434.50442.50	London	8co Noz Lovere 13840 13950 8co Pee Novere 8908 8910 8coca di Rome 1430 1424 8co Ambrosione 500 5505	Usiminos Pfd 1.16 1.14	Con Occid Per 321/2 3246 Con Pocific 1934 1936 Coscodes Poper 6 54 Ceminco 215/2 211/2	Yomolchi Sec 678 672 o: x 100. Hikkei 22s: 17957 Previous: 18821 Topts Index: 1396 Previous: 1481
Commerchank 763 767 (Argyll Group 269 273 Ass Brill Foods 5.93 5.96 BAA 439 450	redito (follono 1835 1845 Enichem Aug 3008 3080 Ferlin	Boyespa Index ; 29476- Provious : 36232	Detusco 17½ 17½ 1 Demon Ind B 12 11¼ 1 Du Poni Cdo A 17% 18	Zurich
Deputson 483.51464.88 Dr Sobcock 191 191.50 Deutsche Bank 716.50719.60 Deutsche Bank 74.50719.60	Bank Scotland 2.01 2.06 Barcleys 4.03 4.05 Bass 5.10 5.12 BAT 4.20 4.33	Fig 5pa 6425 6490 Enmeccanica 1405 1445 Fondiorio spo 10250 10250 Generali Assic 38450 28500	Singapore Asia Pac Brew 17.50 17.40 Cerebas 8.15 8.40 City Devits 7	Empire Co. A 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13%	Adio Inii B Alusuisse B new 622 625 BBC Brwn Bov B 1067 1060 Cha Geisty B 723 790 CS Haliffers B 723 670
P Krupp Hoesch 224 230 Horpener 220 320 Horpener 220 320	Blue Circle 2.68 2.70 BOC Group 7.19 7.25 Books 4.68 4.71	talpas 4175 4220 Medioboncu 13765 13800 Montedison 1214 1229	Cycle Carriage 18.60 18.76 19.76	Hemia Golo 12 11% Horshom 10¼ 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%	Addisultase B flow 520 222 Addisultase B flow 507 1000 C 625 425 425 425 425 425 425 425 425 425 4
Hoechst 234.70.227.70 Holzmonn 792.800 Holzmonn 21121.20	Brit Gas 3.0 3.09 3.09 3.09 3.09 3.09 3.09 3.09	ZAS 17350 17420 17435 17420 17450 17	Gr East Life 26.20 26.50 Hang Leong Fin 1,84 3,84 Inchape 4,54 4,44 Jard Matheson # 8,38 8,45	Loidlow A 114 134	Oerlik, Buehrie R 120179-49
WKA 348,50,25,50 Koti Salz 179 182 Karstodi 571,50 578 Kouthol 414 479 KHD 59 44	BTR 109 110 Cutile Wire 1.81 3.82 Codbury Sch 4.21 4.25 Cocomin 234 2.35	SIP 4360 4465 IME 4015 4035 Inia bpd 1935 1965 Standa 32450 12000	Jard Strategic * 3.65 3.74 / Jurong Shipvord 1.40 1.60 / Kay Hian J Capel 1.32 1.55 / Kespel 11.30 11.50 / Natistani 2.74 /	More Leaf Fds 12Vs 12 Moore 2579 26	Sendoz B 777 719
Kineckner Werke 115.50 115.60 Linde 974 974 Luffhonso 200202.80 MAN 410 418	Coats Vivello 1.74 1.77 Comm Union 5.12 5.22 Courioudds 4.17 4.21	MB Telemetics: 19438 Previous : 1858	O'seas Union Bit 6.40 6.45 O'seas Union Ent 8.30 8.45	Noranda Foresi 10% 10% Noranda Foresi 10% 10% Noran Energy 17% 17%	Swiss Bak Corp B 367 366 Swiss Reinsur 8 744 745
Montesmonn 423.53429.80 Metalligesell 125.50 125.50 Muench Rueck 2770 2735 Porsche 638 459 Prevssog 456.50 464.70	Enterprise Oil 1.90 3.97 - Europone 2.96 2.95 Floors 1.16 1.16 Forte 2.31 2.34 4 GEC 2.87 2.86 6	Montreal	Sembowang 10.40 10.60 Sime Singapore 0.97 0.98 Sing Aerospore 2.63 2.63	Onex 1134 1134 1134 1244 1244 1244 1244 1244	Swissoir R 745 785 USS B 1042 1826 Winterflux B 229 446 Zurich Ass B 1191 11% OBC Index 1914.15 Provides : 914.15



ny ed

er le

מכ

4

l a

Sie

ۍ.

Compiled by Our Statt From Disputites CANBERRA - The government Monday warned the media executive Kerry Packer that he could face large fines and the loss of his television licenses if it were determined that he controlled the newspaper group John Fairfax Holdings Ltd.

The state of the s

27.73

- : _ it

- ia:

1.72

Michael Lee, the communications minister, said Mr. Packer could be fined as much as 2 million Australian dollars (\$1.5 million) a day, "He puts his TV licenses at risk if he continues to be in breach of the act, if it's established that he is in hreach," Mr. Lee said.

Under Australian law, the operator of a television license cannot own more than 15 per- of Mr. Packer's managers, Bricent of a daily newspaper in the an Powers, had tried to get him same market unless it can be fired. He called on the Austraproved he does not have control. Mr. Packer last week raised his stake in John Fairfax Hold- laws that ban Mr. Packer — as a ings to about 17 percent and television-station operator said he would like to control the from trying to influence the af-

company.

The sticking point is Mr.

Packer's control of Publishing & Broadcasting Ltd., which owns the television concern Nine Network Australia Ltd. Stephen Mulholland, Fair

fax's chief executive, said Australia's other media baron, Rupert Murdoch, would be the key player in the battle for control of the company. Mr. Murdoch's News Corp. owns about 5 percent of Fairfax, and Mr. Murdoch has said he wants to douhle that

Conrad Black, who runs the media concerns Hollioger Inc. in Canada and Telegraph PLC in Britain, has a 25 percent stake in Fairfax.

Mr. Mulholland also said one lian Broadcasting Authority to examine that claim under the fairs of a newspaper company.
(Reuters, AFX, AFP)

Unicord Finds Buyer For Bumble Bee Tuna

BANGKOK — Unicord Co., one of the world's largest tuna canners, said Monday it had signed an accord with a group of investors to sell its Bumble Bee brand for \$155 million.

The company said it would retain Bumble Bee's three canning factories in Puerto Rico, Californía and Ecuador.

The agreement includes accounts receivable and inventory. Unicord will continue to make products for the Bumble Bee brand for 10 years.

"If they're getting \$155 million for just the name, it's an incredibly sweet deal for Unicord." a senior executive in the fisheries industry said. "I don't think the brand is worth anything ocar that."

Unicord stock rose 30 satangs to 7.40 baht (29.6 U.S. cents).

The largest partner among the buyers is Chemical Venture Partners, Unicord said. It did . Stokely-Van Camp Inc.

oot identify the others. The sale is expected to be completed in April, Unicord said.

Unicord bought Bumble Bee Seafoods Inc. in 1988 for \$280 million. In a report to the Stock Exchange of Thailand, the company said it still beld more than a 50 percent stake.

Unicord's bankers have been ven some equity in Bumble Bee in exchange for overdue debt payments. Unicord's larg-est creditors are Heller Financial Ine. Bankers Trust New York Corp. and Bangkok Bank Ltd.

Price competition and declining demand for tuna have made Bumble Bee an unprofitable operation in recent years. Unicord has been trying to sell the brand for about four years.

Bumble Bee is the world's second largest-selling brand of tuna, behind Star-Kist, owned by H.J. Heinz Co., and ahead of Chicken of the Sea, owned by

HSBC's 'Jewels' Need Polish

HONG KONG — The crown jewels of HSBC Holdiogs PLC — its Hong Kong

ferring to the scheduled reversion of Hong Kong to Chinese control July 1, 1997.

The bank, which bas operaiogs PLC - its Hong Kong banks - are losing their lus-

The London-based parent of Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp., which eurns about 60 percent of its profit in Hong Kong, is having to lean on its U.S. and British banks because of slumping property prices and rising interest rates in the territory. "Hong Kong has become the dog within the group." said Herbert Hui, a banking

analyst at the brokerage Barclays de Zoete Wedd. HSBC, known simply as "The Bank" in the colony because of its stalure within the financial community, may bear out that view when it unveils its 1994 carnings next

Monday. One of HSBC's other prime holdings, Marine Mid-land Bank in New York, has already reported strong profit for 1994. Another, Midland Bank PLC in Britain, is expected to do the same, largely on lower costs and debt provisions. Analysts, however, have predicted slow earnings

growth in Hong Kong.
The ascendancy of HSBC's operations outside Hong Kong has marked a major reversal for the bank, which traces its history to 1865 wheo it financed British imperial trade in opium, silk and tea. The shift may even prod HSBC to sell some of its busioesses io the colooy.

some analysts said.
"HSBC denies it, but we at the brokerage GK Goh, re- prices had bottomed out, af-

tions on four continents, may be able to make better investas the United States, he said. But HSBC, which shifted its headquarters to London in

'All the banks are being squeezed.'

Janice Wallace. Goldman, Sachs & Co.

1992 when it bought Midland Bank, has repeatedly denied it would pare back its Hong

While Marine Midland announced a 32 percent rise in 1994 net earnings, profit at Hong Kong-based Hang Seng Bank, in which HSBC holds a 61.5 percent stake, may have slumped as much as 10 percent, analysts said. Hong Koog mortgage lend-ing tumbled along with prop-erty prices last year, and bank executives have conceded that 1995 is off to a slow start.

"The first half of this year is going to be a bit slow for the Hong Kong economy and property market," said Paul Selway-Swift, an executive director at Hongkong & Shanghai Bank.

Growth in Hoogkoog Bank's mortgage portfolio, which ran at 30 percent in 1993, fell "significantly" last year, Mr. Selway-Swift said, may well see them spin off year, Mr. Selway-Swift said, Hongkong Bank or sell some adding that lending might not of Hang Seng Bank before pick up until people were '97," said Leo Wah, an analyst confident that property

ter tumbling by as much as a third since March 1994. HSBC's Hong Kong banks are not the only ones suffer-

ing, however.

As the U.S. Federal Reserve Board raised short-term interest rates last year, forcing Hong Kong hanks to follow suit because the territory's currency is tied to the U.S. dollar, margins between interest income on loans and the cost of funds dwindled Earnings at Bank of East Asia, Hong Kong's third-largest publicly traded bank. rose just 8.2 percent last year, a third less than analysts had

expected.

"All the banks are being squeezed," said Janice Wallace, executive director of Asia research at Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Some investors are even opong for HSBC over other Hong Kong bank stocks be-cause HSBC bas operations outside the territory. Still, many who once bought HSBC stock to cash in on Hong Kong's hrisk economic growth - expected to top 5 percent in 1995 for a third successive year — are now buying HSBC on the hope that Midland and Marine Midland will shield the

group's carnings. "HSBC is one of the best of bad bunch," said Simon Male, a portfolio manager at the mutual-fund concern G.T. Management (Asia) Ltd.

Shares in HSBC, which account for about 15 percent of Hong Kong's Hang Seng Index, have dropped about 5.7 percent this year, while the index itself has slumped 4.1 percent. HSBC shares closed Monday in Hong Kong at 79.50 Hong Kong dollars, (\$10.28) down 50 cents.

Malaysia To Reduce **Need for** Foreigners

KUALA LUMPUR - The prime minister suggested Monday that industry phase out labor-intensive industries to reduce Malaysia's reliance on foreign workers.

Mahathir bin Mohamad said industries that are short of la-bor should recruit workers from among those who had entered the country illegally and were awaiting deportation, rather than conduct fresh recruitment

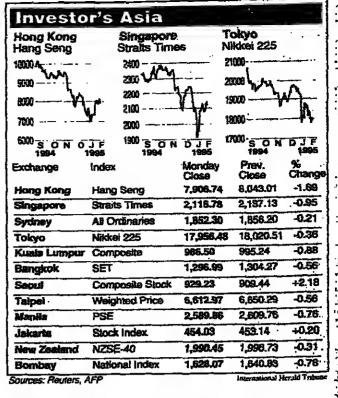
The presence of foreign labor is straining Malaysia's social infrastructure, particularly housing, medical and education facilities, Mr. Mahathir said.

"One million of them are already here," he said, "and if at the social development summit in Copenhagen next month, we have to answer to demands to bring their family as a matter of right, we will have their population ballonning to 3 million."
Mr. Mahathir is scheduled to leave on March 10 for the sum-

mit meeting. Officials said the I million foreigners represented 13 per-cent of Malaysia's work force of 7.6 millioo people.

The use of foreign labor could not be regarded as a solution to the labor crunch, Mr. Mahathir said.

"I am appealing to investors not to invest in labor-intensive industries but to increase the number of labor-saving devices such as robots," be said, adding that companies should upgrade manufacturing methods and increase automation.



Very briefly:

Coca-Cola Co. reduced its atake in its Australian unit, Coca-Cola Amarii Ltd., to 49.32 percent from 50.13 percent.

Korea's central bank released about \$750 million to financial institutions to relieve a cash shortage, traders said.

Japan Tobacco Inc. said it would post an extraordinary charge of 13.4 billion yen (\$137 million) for the year ending March 31, to cover a shortfall in the company's pension fund.

 Samsung Electronics Co. of South Korea started testing samples of its 32-megabit flash memory device, the key component of a high-capacity flash memory card.

South Korea's central bank was given partial independence from political and government pressures, in a step toward South Korea's proposed entry into the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development

 Taiwan's stock exchange said eight directors of Pacific Electric Wire & Cable Co., Taiwan's largest wire and cable maker, were ! under investigation for alleged manipulation of last year's share-

U.S. Group's North Korea Tour Skips 'Trade Zone'

By Steven Mufson

Washington Post Service BELJING - A U.S. business delega-

tion is in North Korea trying to ocgotiate commercial deals with the isolated Communist nation. Members of the group who visited

Beijing over the weekend after four days in North Korea said they bad been warmly received in Pyongyang and had dis-cussed possible ventures in a free-trade

strong desire by these representatives of the North Korean government to establish a stronger business relationship with the United States," said Michael Weaver, who runs an investment firm in Charlotte, North Carolina, called Data Source Holdings.

But because of birthday celebrations for the North Korean leader Kim Jong

zone the North Koreans want to create II, the delegation members said, they Westerners, new investment by foreign near their border with Russia and China. had not yet been allowed to tour the "We see opportunities and certainly a proposed free-trade zone. Instead, the group was shown pictures of the area.

> In addition, although the delegation met with officials charged with attracting foreign investment, members said it was difficult to know the feelings of military or government officials who might oppose foreign investments or cootacts.

The possibility of wider cootect with.

companies and assistance in economic development were listed as reasons for Pyongyang to cooperate with the United States last year in guaranteeing that its nuclear energy program would oot be used to create ouclear weapons.

The American group was led by Lee Zumwalt, a Washington lawyer and son of the retired Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, a former chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Akai Electric Says Loss Shrank in Latest Year

TOKYO - Akai Electric Co. _ said Monday that its pretax loss for the year ended Nov. 20 narrowed 30 percent from the previous year, to 3.3 billion yen ... (\$33.8 million), but forecast another loss in 1995.

Semi-Tech Global Co., a i Hong-Kong based sewing machine maker, said last month it planned to acquire 55 percent of Akar for 17.3 billion yen.

SHOUGANG: Company's Troubles Shake Market

Continued from Page 13

China's largest steelmaker has come despite close links to Deng Xiaoping and an executive role for his son, Deng Zhifang, in Shougang Concord Grand, one of five Shougang controlled companies whose shares were suspended from trading Monday in Hong Kong.

The sell-off, which spread to almost all China-related com-panies, included the stocks of companies in which the elderly Mr. Deng's daughters or sonsin-law bold execuove positions or effectively cootrol the com-

Even the most firmly established Chinese companies in Hong Kong were hit Monday, including two constituents of the benchmark Hang Seng Index. Citic Pacific Ltd., which

EUROPEAN FUTURES

while Guangdong Investments cepton that China's husiness environment is highly politi-

lost 5.4 percent. "At the end of the day, these cized. said, referring to companies such as Citic Pacific, which ulti-mately reports to China's ruling State Council.

"The more recent arrivals, the hack-door listings like been assumed."

Shougang, don't bave much more than their connections to offer," the analyst said, predict-ing further losses for the fivecompany group and other stocks such as Poly Investments Holdings, China Aerospace and Oriental Metals, which are linked to the Deng family.

the benchmark Hang Seng Index. Citic Pacific Ltd., which owns large chunks of the bluechip Hong Kong Telecommunications and the local airline Cathay Pacific, fell 8.5 percent,

States of America, and do not constitut

offerings of securities, services or interests in these jurisdictions. The International Herseld Tribuse assumes no responsibility whether ver

"At the end of the day, these companies have real assets. They have been around for a while and know how to behave themselves," the China analyst said, referring to companies Mr. Eu said. "People will welcome a clean-up. It might also show that the people now in charge in China have much more political strength than bas

> Read THE MONEY REPORT every Saturday in the IHT

Suharto Seeks **Land-Use Limits**

Agence France-Presse JAKARTA — President Suharto called Mooday for limits oo land ownership and efforts to curtail conversion of agricul-

tural land to other uses.
Mr. Suharto said thal under
Indonesia's Constitution, land is the property of the state. He said it was to be used for the prosperity of the population and should not become an object for speculation.

Mr. Suharto also called on

officials to prevent the conver-sion of irrigated land, especially rice fields, to nonagricultural

purposes.

He said the country should strive to maintain the self-sufficiency in rice production it achieved in 1984 by safeguard-ing productive rice fields.

SFA & IPE

CURRENCY AND CAPITAL MARKET SERVICES

FUTURES LIMITED

24 Hour margin hased foreign exchange dealing Fast competitive rates with a personalised service Catering only to professional investors, Fund managers

For further details

on bow to place your listing contact:
WILL NICHOLSON in London

Tel: (44) 71 836 48 02

Fax: (44) 71 240 2254

Herald Eribunc

SABEX

FRENCH MPANY HANDBOOK

SBF - PARIS BOURSE

Published by the International Herald Tribune, in coordination with the Paris Stock Exchange, the 1994 edition includes detailed profiles of all the companies in the new SBF 120 Index.

Launched in December 1993, the SBF 120 is made up of the CAC 40 plus 80 other major firms. Its stocks gained 32.8%

last year, making these the companies to watch in the coming years.

Each profile includes: head office,
CEO, investor relations manager, company background and major activities

recent developments, sales breakdown, shareholders, subsidiaries and holdings in France and internationally, 1989-1993 financial performance, and recent stock trading history.

French Company Handbook is updated annually for financial analysts, institutional investors, corporate, government and banking executives, documentation services - anyone who needs to know about the leading companies in the world's fourth largest economy.



-				
	Retura y 37 L	our order to Interna ambton Road, Lon	ational Herald Tribune Offers. Idon SW20 OLW, England.	21-2-5
For faster service	, fax order to: [44-81] 9	44-8243	CARD Nº	EXP
Please send me . Handbook 1994 a postage in Europ Three or more co	copies of Fre at UK£50 (US\$75) per c e. ples, 20% reduction.	nch Company opy, including	SIGNATURE (necessary for credit card purchases) NAME (IN BLOCK LETTERS) POSITION	
Outside Europe, East £3.50. Rest o	postage per copy: No: if world £6.	th America/Middle	COMPANY	
Please charge to: Access Eurocard	my credit card: Amex MasterCard	☐ Diners ☐ Visa	CITY/COUNTRY/CODECOMPANY EC VAT ID No.	

and institutions, for their speculative & hedging needs Up to date market information and technical analysis Full futures brokerage in all major markets 33 Cavendish Square London W1 Reuters Dealing: SABX. Reuters Monitor: SABY/Z (+ Darly fax) Tel.: (871) 412 0001 Fax: (671) 412 0003 Please call for further information. FUTURES & OPTIONS EXECUTION ONLY PERILEP VIEW VADER High Low Cl. 3-MONTH STERLING (LIFFE) 2504000 - phs of 100 pcs SECORITIES AND FUTURES LIMITED 森福 Tek (44) 171 417 9700 Fac (44) 171 417 9705 REUTERS 1000 Stock indexes Call+44 71 916 8051 or 12x +44 71 916 8052 Everyday Offer To Professional Traders + edi Unch. Unch. Unch. + edi Unch. Unch. Unch. Unch. Mer Jen Sep Dec Aler Jen Sep Dec Mer Jep Dec Keystone 800-967-4879 312-207-0117

In Britain, Are Political Extremists Fueling the Soccer Violence?

By Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service

LONDON — Soccer violence in Europe used to be largely a matter of drunken youths, inflamed team loyalties and spontaneous brawls, and it

usually seemed to involve the English. But soccer associations, the police and researchers have been tracking a steady growth in disturbances at and around games across Europe. And although many incidents are still ig-nited by beer, boredom and being on the wrong end of the score, experts said there was a growing tendency for hooliganism to be premeditated and organized for political purposes by rightist extremists.

That appeared to be the case

game between the English and Irish national teams had to be stopped' after a band of English fans making Nazi salutes ripped up seats and pelted other fans and players with pieces of wood, plastic and metal. Clashes broke out between some

of the fans and the Irish riot police as security forces cleared the stadium after the referee's decision to halt the game after 27 minutes. More than 50 people were injured, and 40 people, most of them English, were arrested.

In Dublin, two English fans were sentenced to two months in jail after they pleaded guilty to breaching the peace. Theirs were the first cases to be heard since the disturbance. The British police, who use under-

track the activities of rightist skinheads and oeo-Nazis, said they had warned the Irish police that about 50 likely troublemakers were heading toward Dublin for the game.

"Domestically, we seem to have the situation reasonably under control, and mass disorder is the exception rather than the rule," said Detective Inspector Peter Chapman, the head of Britain's National Football Intelligence Unit.

Sadly, this does not appear to be the case for the national team," he said, "We still have a hard core from around the country who will attach themselves to the national team every time they play. We have evideoce that some of them are involved in the Heysel stadium in Belgium. More

and extreme right-wing politics. Early in the game, small bands of English fans chanted anti-Irish slogans and sang "No surrender to the IRA," in an apparent attempt to provoke Irish fans at a time when Britain and Ireland are oegotiating a

peace deal in Northern Ireland. "We knew about the political implications and that some of the extreme right-wingers who have at-tached themselves to football are really anti-Irish," Chapman said.

Eoglish faos are iofamoos throughout Europe for prompting unrest wherever they go. lo 1985, a riot by Liverpool fans led to the

Wednesday night in Dublin, when a cover officers and informants to British National Party, Combat 80 than 1,400 English fans were arrested in Rotterdam in October 1993 when they ran amok after a loss to the Netherlands in a World Cup-

qualifying match. But researchers said the problem was by no means solely an English

Last month, a man was fatally stabbed in a fight between rival fans before a game in Genoa, Italy. In November, the Italian police arrest-ed the leader of a far-right group after fights before a game in which two police officers were seriously injured. The Dutch and the German police have battled organized skinheads and neo-Nazis in a oumber of

cases in the last few years. "There was a view a few years back

Ivan Waddington, the director of the Football Research Center, at the University of Leicester in Britain. "It isn't. It's something that one finds throughout Europe, and recently there has been serious soccer-related

violence in Asia." Waddington said that the police had become more sophisticated in tracking the activities of rightist groups. They have also stepped up security at stadiums, installing video cameras in the stands to help identify offenders and keeping rival fans well separated.

"There's been, for the past three ears, a general assumption that hooliganism is substantially in de-cline," Waddington said. "That isn't British sport."

our view. Soccer violence has continued at higher levels, but increased efficiency of policing has pushed it out of the grounds and onto the surrounding streets where it often isn't recognized as football related."

(Anrn.

The incident last week prompted a spasm of self-examination and con-trition by British soccer authorities and fans. Prime Minister John Major sent a letter to his Irish counterpart, John Bruton, apologizing for the "inexcusable and thuggish be-havior" shown by the small band of English fans.

"They were a disgrace and an em-barrassment," Major wrote. "They are oot the true face of Britain or of

Lowly Timberwolves Demystify the Magic

The National Baskethall As-

sociation's second-worst team never really expected to beat one of the league's top two. "Did I see that coming? No." the Minnesota coach, Bill Blair, said Sunday after the Timber-

NBA HIGHLIGHTS

wolves shocked the Orlando Magic, 100-95, in Minneapolis. 'I don't have a theory. Sometimes we just play excellent bas-

Orlando scored 10 of the first 12 points of the third quarter to take a 58-46 lead, but Minnesota rallied with a 25-6 run. Isaiah Rider, who scored 33 points, had the final 13 points of the rally, putting the Wolves ahead 71-64.

"It was in our grasp, bot we let go," said Orlando's Anferoee Hardaway, who scored 19 points. "We did oot play hard in the third quarter after we had the 12-point lead."

Orlando began the day at 39-11, tied for the NBA's best with the Phoenix Suns, who beat the Utah Jazz 110-107. The only team with a poorer record than Minnesota (13-38) is the Los Angeles Clippers, who are 9-42. Minnesota held Orlando to

just 36 percent shooting. Orlando, which got 33 points and 12 rebounds from Shaquille O'Neal, lost its fourth coosecu-

tive road game. Orlando recovered with a 75-74 lead early in the fourth quar-under Coach Alvin Gentry.

ter, but a 12-0 run that included seven points from Chris Smith

pot the Wolves back in control. Sums 110, Jazz 167: In Phoenix, Charles Barkley scored 35 points, including a pair of free throws with 27 seconds left that put the Suns ahead 109-107. Phoenix trailed by seven with

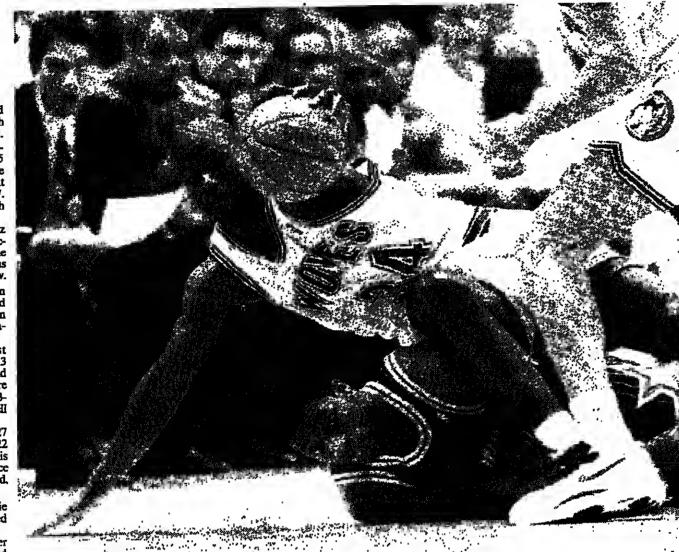
21/2 minutes left. Karl Malooe of the Jazz missed a 3-pointer with 16 seconds to go, A. C. Green got the last of his 12 rebounds and was fouled, and made one free throw.

Knicks 122, Rockets I17: In New York, Patrick Ewing had 31 points and nine rebounds in the second rematch of last season's NBA Finals. The Knicks, 2-0 agaiost

Houston this season, led by 13 in the first half and were ahead by 14 in the final quarter before the Rockets rallied on the 3point shooting of Sam Cassell and Mario Elie. Hakeem Olajuwon scored 27

points, Clyde Drexler had 22 points and 10 rebounds in his third game for Houstoo since being acquired from Portland. and Cassell scored 23. Pacers 106, Heat 87: Reggie Miller and Dale Davis scored

16 points each for Indiana. With the score 76-76 after three quarters, the Pacers held Miami to 11 fourth-quarter points to keep the Heat winless in 13 trips to Market Square



Nick Anderson of Orlando was down, and Minnesota's Isaiah Rider snatched the ball in the Wolves' 1601-95-victory.

Young America Catches Wind and Conner Boat

elusive Santa Ana winds, leaving himself open for Kevin Ma- Challenge leaves the French haney's Young America crew to win by more than eight minutes and take the overall lead in the America's Cup defender series.

The victory Sımday moved Young America into the lead by four points over Conner's Stars & Stripes.

Dueling offshore and onshore winds made for difficult sailing and unusually large winning margins on both the de-fender and challenger courses.

In challenger racing, Pedro Campos's Rioja de España took the lead in the third leg and built on it to beat Sydney 95 by a huge 11 minutes and 26 seconds for Spain's first victory in the 16 challenger races it has sailed so far.

In the process Spain went from zero to four points, three behind France 3, which it races on Monday.

Racing on the defender course began in 9-knot wind. Young America headed right with a 3second lead over Stars & Stripes, which sailed to the left.

The Pact 95 boat crossed ahead of Stars & Stripes and took a 15-second lead into the downwind leg. By the end of the first lap, Mahaney was 29 seconds in front and on every other leg the boat from Bangor added to its lead.

The margin for Young America stretched, as Santa Anawinds and a sea breeze converged on the course. Young America finished 8 minutes, 35 seconds in front of Stars &

On the challenger course, the wind was only 6 knots at the start when kloja de took an early lead over Sydney 95. The Australian boat was able to pass Spain before the first mark. But downwind Rioja de España caught up aod moved ahead. The straoge winds later in the day pushed Spain further ahead. The team Smith, who had 26 points and 14 rebounds, hit three of four foul shots in the final minute, making it 74-70, be-

on by 11 minutes, 26 seconds. In other races Sunday, oocAustralia beat Nippon Challenge by 8 minutes, 40 seconds,

and Tag Heuer Challenge was SAN DIEGO — Denois too strong for France 3, winconner lost a gamble to find the
clusive Sente Ann winds leave France 3's loss to Tag Hener.

with a disappointing four defeats in round three. When racing resumes Monday, Young America will face America3. On the challenger, course, one Australia is matched against Team New Zealand, Tag Heuer will race Sydney 95 and France 3 will meet Rioja de

Baiul to Seek Amateur Status For '98 Games

The Associated Press KIEV -- Oksana Baiul of Ukraine, the 1994 Olympic figure-skating champion, plans to return to the amateur ranks in time to qualify for the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan, the president of the Ukrainian Figure Skating

Federation said Monday. Baiul, 17, turned professional soon after taking the gold medal in Lillehammer, Norway, last Feb. 25. But she will become an amateur again in time for the next season, which begins in September, said Ludmila Mykhailovska, the federation chief.

7

=:

771.

μvΞ

 $\sigma_{\rm s} \sim$

5....

思り

日本日本日前日

Hard Edu

"She will hand in her application to the International Figure Skating Federation by the upcoming April deadline," she said. "She's still young so it's only natural that she should want to take part in pan," Mykhailovska said. In Lillchammer, Baiul edged Nancy Kerrigan of the United States in one of

the closest women's figure

skating finals in recent

memory. Baiul now trains

in the United States near

Cambridge, Massachusetts, with her Ukrainian coach,

Halyna Zmiyevska.

ranked Connecticut, No. 2 North Carolina was poised to move atop the poll again. Losses to North Carolina State and Maryland had dethrooed the Tar Heels previously, but Virginia made sure it wouldn't happen again by beating Carolina, 73-71, oo Sunday.

DENNIS THE MENACE

After Villanovo's thrashing of top-

COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

UVA Spares No. 2 Tar Heels Indignity of Losing Top Spot Again The Associated Press

North Carolina's third loss in 23
Thanks to Virginia, North Carolina games hardly brought tears to the eyes of Coach Dean Smith, who could approached out of No. 1 for the third time.

North Carolina's third loss in 23

"Nobody really thought we could in the ACC," said Harold contend in the ACC," said Harold points of Coach Dean Smith, who could approached out of No. 1 for the third time.

"Nobody really thought we could in the ACC," said Harold points of Coach Dean Smith, who could approached out of No. 1 for the third time.

"Nobody really thought we could in the ACC," said Harold points of Coach Dean Smith, who could approach a career-high 31

Deane, whose 21 second-half points of Coach Dean Smith, who could approach a career-high 31

The Associated Press

North Carolina's third loss in 23

games hardly brought tears to the eyes of Coach Dean Smith, who could approach a career-high 31

Deane, whose 21 second-half points of Coach Dean Smith, who could approach a career-high 31

The Associated Press

North Carolina's third loss in 23

games hardly brought tears to the eyes of Coach Dean Smith, who could approach a career-high 31

Deane, whose 21 second-half points of Coach Dean Smith, who could approach a career-high 31

The Bruins are two games ahead in the Cavaliers are career-high 31

The Associated Press

North Carolina's third loss in 23

"Nobody really thought we could in the ACC," said Harold

Language of Coach Dean Smith, who could approach a career-high 31

The Associated Press

North Carolina's third loss in 23

"North Carolina's third loss in 23

"North Carolina's third loss in 23

"North Carolina's third loss in 24

"North C knocked out of No. 1 for the third time preciate what he'd just seen.

"An excellent game," Smith said.
"We have another road game coming up, and I hope we play with the same intensity that we exhibited here."

That game, against Florida State on Saturday, has taken on added importance now that Carolina has been pulled back to the pack in the Atlantie Coast Conference race. The Heels and No. 16 Virginia are 10-3 in the league and No. 7 Maryland is a half-game back at 9-3.

we're in position. Yeah, this is only ooc

step, but it sure is one big step. Now we have three games left in the regular season to make it happen."
North Carolina led 32-24 at halftime after holding Virginia to 29 percent shooting. Virginia shot 64 percent in the second half, with Deane hitting all eight

of his attempts. He finished 11-of-13.

HE SURVEYS

ing two weeks with a strained right hamstring. Camhy looked as if the time off helped. He and Roe led an inside attack that produced 69 points in the paint and a 39-29 rebounding edge.

Louisville, losing its third straight, hasn't won since freshman ceoter Sa-maki Walker was sidelined with a stress fracture in his right foot.

No. 5 Massachusetts 91, Louisville

No. 6 UCLA 72, No. 12 Arizona 70:

The Lou Roe scored 21 points and In Los Angeles, UCLA took o stran-Marcus Camby added 16 as the Min-glebold on first place in the Pac-10 as

the Wildcats.

No. 7 Maryland 74, Cincinnati 72: In

San Antonio, Joe Smith made two free

throws with 16 seconds remaining as

Maryland reached 20 victories for the first time in 10 years.

fore LaZell Durdeo hit a jumper as time expired for the Bearcats.







Girls really do mature faster than boys, don't they, Mrs. Mitchell?"



For investment information Read the MONEY REPORT every Saturday

in the IHT





BEETLE BAILEY

ABOUT IT

I DID SOMETHING BAD TODAY, CHAPLAIN,

THE LOCH NESS

HEARD















UCRI



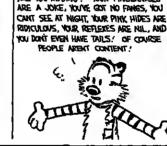
YOU SNEAKED IN SARGE'S

OVER HIM, AND SPRINKLED HIM WITH SAND

ROOM WHILE HE WAS ASLEEP, POURED SYRUP

CALVIN AND HOBBES







WIZARD of ID







THE FAR SIDE







nerica Cata

The state of

- 30 E (mg)

- \2930 I

- Econole

- řím dan

C ind Monday

actived profe

- 20 二二四回車

- C. C. S. 3800

--- E 1000

- 94

_____<u>b</u>

... Eileim

THE STREET

- January

6

4

4

:0

8

fic

od

fit

Union Warns Replacements

NEW YORK — Striking major league haseball players said they would consider anyone who appeared in exhibition games including minor leaguers - to be a strike-

"They ought not to be fooled," said the head of the Players Association, Donald Fehr, referring to the replacement players.

Some major league teams have been telling minor leaguers that they will not be considered replacements until April 2, when the regular season starts. But the union said anyone participating io exhibition games, which start March 1, would be at odds with the 1,100 striking major leaguers.

"Our view is that any spring training game that is played at either the major league site or for which admissioo is charged is a replacement game," Fehr said Sunday. "A replacement game is any game that otherwise would have major league players."

Fehr also said that be was "reasonably confident" that labor negotiations between the striking players and the team owners would resume this week. He indicated that no

bargaining sessions were scheduled. Fehr said the sides had been talking about resuming negotiations Tuesday, but oothing

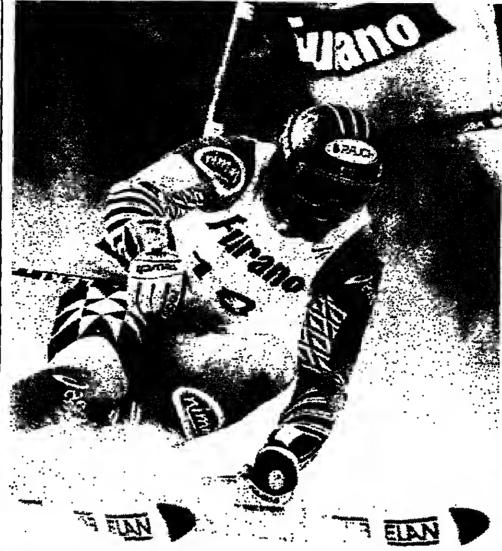
An ownership source said he also believed there will be contact between the sides this week. There apparently could be small-scale meetings, or the special mediator, W. J. Usery, could spend time with the parties separately.

"I talked to Don once or twice last week about when we could get together, where the meeting should be held, what the size of the group should be — that sort of thing," said Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris, a member of management's negotiating committee. "The fact that he wanted to discuss what we can do to get this thing going again should be viewed as positive."

Principals on both sides seem slightly more optimistic than usual that there could be a settlement before Opening Day in April to end the strike, which is in its seventh month. Fehr, after returning to New York following a players' meeting on Saturday in Phoenix, said he doubted that either side would present a new proposal when negotiations resumed.

He also said he doubted that there was much bargaining to be done within the frame-work offered by Usery in suggestions presented to both sides and to the Clintoo administration just before talks broke off 12 days ago.

Tomba Extends Cold Streak in Giant Slalom



Robitaille Saves Penguins

The Associated Press They hadn't lost all season until just the day before, yet this seemed like a hopeiess strange even for the Pittsburgh Pen-

guins.
Their steadiest player and team leader, Roo Francis, was the flu Jaromir Jagr. -Obam E the National Hockey League's the National Trouble leading scorer, was being shut de de out for the second straight game. They were down three goals to the defensive Buffalo

- : 219% Vig There's also virtually nothing safer in hockey than giving a 3-0 lead after two periods to Dominik Hasek, who is on a pace to set an NHL record for lowest goals-against average in a sea-

"We were pretty down after two periods," Luc Robitaille said after his two third-period goals helped rally the Penguins to an improbable 3-3 tie in Pittsburgh: "But we weren't frustrated. We knew Hasek doesn't give up many goals, but we've got a lot of guys who can

sixth in his last two home games, It was his ninth of the season. It was his biggest as a

"It shouldo't have hap-pened," said the Sabres' coach, John Muckler.

Seconds before Robitaille's game-tying goal, the Sabres had

NHL HIGHLIGHTS three close scoring opportuni-

ties with a wide-open net. Despite a f3-game seasonening unbeaten streak (12-0-1) that ended with their 4-2 loss Saturday in Hartford, the Penguins would have fallen into second place in the Northeast Division behind Quebec (13-2) by losing

The Penguins apparently didn't want to waste 31/2 weeks with two bad games, especially with Quebec coming to town

finish plays. There's a lot of one of those guys who is so tough to beat," Robitaille said

The last goal was Robitaille's of Hasek. "He doesn't give up cheap goals. He doesn't give up rebound goals. The puck always seems to be oear him."

Nordiques 4, Panthers 1: In Miami, Owen Nolan scored his sixth and seventh goals of the season to lead Quebec to its eighth victory in nine games.

Scott Young and Andrei Ko-valenko added goals and Jocelyn Thibault made 17 saves for the Nordiques, Florida avoided a franchise-first sbutout at home when Scott Mellanby scored at 13:58 of the third.

Blackhawks 4, Oilers 1: lo Chicago, Patrick Poulin scored two goals as the Blackhawks beat Edmonton for the third time this seasoo to improve to 8-1-1 in their last 10 games against the Oilers.

Tony Amonte and Jeremy Roenick added power-play goals for Chicago which improved to 9-4-1 and moved into a firstplace tie with Detroit in the Cen-Tuesday. tral Division. Bryan Mark' It's amazing because he is scored for the Oilers. tral Division, Bryan Marchment

Mario Reiter charged back in the second run Monday to win the giant slalom in Japan.

Sampras Says No to U.S. Davis Cup Spot

NEW YORK - Pete Sampras, the world's

No. 1 men's tennis player, will not play in the U.S. Davis Cup quarterfinal tie against Italy next month, the team's coach, Tom Gullikson, said Monday.
Gullikson said the timing of the March 31-

April 2 match in Palermo, Sicily was bad for Sampras, who be said "just didn't want to stay in Europe for that loog of a time."

Sampras is schedoled to be in Europe from April 10 playing tournaments in preparation for the French Open, which starts May 29. Todd Martin and Jim Courier, who played in the 4-1 opening round victory over France earlier this month, along with Andre Agassi, the world's No. 2 player, Michael Chang, Aaron Krickstein and Mali Vai Washington

are all being considered for singles play.

which will be outdoors on clay.

Austria's Reiter Triumphs As Italian Falters Again

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches FURANO, Japan - Mario Reiter of Austrie blazed to his first World Cup victory on Monday, sizzling past Slovenia's Jure Kosir in a giant slalom as Alberto Tomba turned

ever-more cold. Tomba came to Japan with 10 victories in 12 races, includng triumphs in all seven of the World Cup season's slaloms. Tomba, who slid out of a sla-

lom Sunday on the first run, slid out Monday oo the second. That continued the Italian's cold streak of never having won a race in Japan in a decade oo the World Cup tour.

Reiter came in with a record of no better than a l6th-place finish last season and no better than a fourth this winter.

With the fastest second run of the day, he placed second in Sunday's slalom. With his confidence pumped up, he came from behind again for victory on Monday.

"I've been working for this success a long time and worked very hard," said Reiter, 24.

Knee injuries in 1988 and 1990 set back his development. Both came in giant slalom races, and Reiter said be felt that with Monday's victory, he was being repaid.

Kosir, who went from first place to frustration on Saturday and Sunday, was first again after Monday's first run.

Tomba, third fastest in the first run, went right after Reiter in the second and occided a strong performance to pull

After a long flat section in

mid-course, he slashed into the final steep portion and let his turn, taking him out of the race. "I made a mistake because I arrived too fast at that gate," he

winning and it was impossible to be cautious." Reiter had a total time of 2

said. "I was thinking only of

two runs, edging Kosir by .11

Nilsen finished third in 2:39.17, .25 behind the winner, followed by Lasse Kjus in 2:39.22 and Kjetil Andre Aamodt, the de-fending World Cup champion, in 2:39.39.

Tomba still bolds a hig lead in the overall World Cup standings. He has 1,050 points, while Kosir's second-place iotal climbed to 700. The five-time World Cup champion Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, third with 603, was disqualified in Monday's first run and did

not gain any poiots. But Girardelli still has 10 races remaining to Tomba's two because Tomba does oot ski in downhill and super-giant slaiom events.

Tomba, whose last World Cup race before Japan was a giant slalom victory Feb. 4, said be bad lost his rhythm in the loog layoff.

Now, he said, he was worried about his last two races of the season, still a month away in Bormio, Italy. They could be crucial, depending on the re-sults of downhill and super-G

races in between. Kosir's frustrations began on Saturday, when he was fastest in the first run of a giant slalom before gusting winds led to can-cellation of the race after about

a third of the field had started. On Sunday, he slipped from first after the first run to fourth On Monday's second run, be

said, be was a bit late coming out of an early turn, burting his speed through the flat stretch. "It's the secood time in a row that I finish among the top

three in giant slalom," be said. "So I must be pleased even if I skis slip too far sideways on a came close to my first season's The World Cup tour will now

move to Canada for a downhill and a super-giant slalom at Whistler Mountain, oear Vanconver oext week.

Tomba said be would resume minutes, 38.92 seconds for his training for the World Cup fin-two runs, edging Kosir by .11 als in Bormio, scheduled for conds. March 16-19, after taking a va-Norwegians took the next cation in Thailand oo his way three places. Harald Strand- back to Europe. (Reuters, AP)

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings BASTERN CONFERENCE 37 12 37 12 31 17 20 30 21 32 16 32 15 36 12 37 Poston New Jersey Miomi Philodelphia _ 75 32 19 31 19 30 20 25 26 24 27 30 31 16 32 .627 .620 .690 .690 .671 .392 .360 13/2 Pci ,712 ,667 ,640 ,420 ,376 ,255 Phoenix Seattle L.A. Lakers Socremento Portland Golden State L.A. Clippers .784 .714 .646 .583 .531 .306 .176

5UNDAY'S RESULTS 27 28 24 34-117 23 36 28 35-122 New York
H: Old/Iwam 10-21 7-9 27, Drexter 7-14 7-72.
Consell 7-11 6-10 23; N.Y.: C. Smith 9-15 3-5 27,
Ewine 77-24 9-M 31, Roboumb—Houston 46
(Drexter 18), New York, 57 (Alecan 10), Assists—Houston 25 (Constell 10), New York 34 (Higher Y. Aklani 23 24 28 11-- 87 Indiana 23 24 28 11-- 87 Indiana 21 38 27 38-34 Ar. Rice 5-12 6-6 73, Willis 11-77 6-0 22; 1: 13. Daylar-1-10 25 14. Aklani 40 (Willis 10), Indiana 50 15-mits 12). Assists—Aklani 36 (Coles 7), Indiana 26 (University Elegator) 26

Orlands 19 27 21 25-95
Milanezolo 25 17 30 26-106
Of Olicol 14-26-0-1336, Hordowny 5-14-6-919;
M. Loetherr 7-15-9-10 22, Rider 14-26-3-4 33, Rebowska-Orlands 37 (Orlond 12), Alanezolo 54 (Rider 18), Asskris-Orlands 21 (Hordowny 7), Alanezolo 21 (Gartond 91).

Deserter 24 25 24 28-44
Wookington 30 39 21 22-92
Of Matembo 2-13-8-71, Abrill-18-07-18-18-18-71

Ingion 44 (Wobbor 73), Assista—Deriver 17 | Ruse 10), Washington 24 | SURes 9). Ulah 31 25 31 19—107 | Phecinix 12 | Assista—Deriver 12 | Assista—View 14 | Assista—View 15 | Assista—Ulah 36 | Assista—Ulah 36 | Assista—Ulah 36 | Assista—Ulah 37 (Shockton 19). Phoenty 24 (Johnson 7). Phoents 24 (Johnson 7).

Portiond 19 30 34 11—63

LA Letters 24 19 23 22—63

P1 C. Robicson 9-21 1-338, Strictiond 3-14-44

76. Thorpe 47 2-3 to; LA: Divoc 6-16 6-4 18, UCLA 72, Artson 70

Peeler 9-19 1-2 21. Repeateds—Perford 59 (C. Robinson, Gudler 97; Ces Anseles S4 (Divoc 14), Assists—Perford 21 (Strickland 14), Los les 25 (Von Exal 13).

Top 25 College Results

How the top 21 teams in 'The Associatives' mean's college besteethed soil fo 2. North Cureling (20-3, 16-3) lost to No. 16 2. North Carthian (29-3, 19-3) to 50 to 10, 16 Virginia (78-4, 19-3) 73-71. Next: of Florida State, Solution): §, Messechesethin (29-3, 19-2) beat Louisville (15-11,4-5) 9-74. Next: of Temble, Thursdov; & UCLA (19-2, 11-2) beat No. 17 Artsona (19-4, 9-4) 72-78. Next: of No. 17 Stateford, Tuesdov; 7, Merrylend (29-5, 9-3) beat Cladenoof; 177-8, 4-37 74-72. Next: vs. North Carthian State. Merchandor.

Other Major College Scores

EAST
Soston U. 76. Defendere 72. OT
Dreset 75, Nertheastern 57
long 84. Contistus 58
Lovolo, Md. 75. Niagorg 48
Massochusetts 71, Louisvitte 78
St. Bonaventure 71, West Virginia 49
SOUTH
Virginia 71. North Coroling 71
MADWEST MIDWEST
DePout 64, St. Louis 64
Michigen 67, Indiana 50
Wright St. 76, Cleveland St. 60
SOUTHWEST
Maryland 74, Clacinsoft 72

HOCKEY NHL Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

WESTERN CONFERENCE Detroit St. Louis Teronie Wizzloeg Duties

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Ploride

First Period: Q-Young 4 (Rioci, Lefebyre);
Q-Noton 6 (Porsbers, Foote); Second Period:
None; Third Period: Q-Rovalento 7 (Sohic, Clark); Q-Noton 7 (Forsbers, Krusse); [sp.)
(Metionby 3 (Murshy, Belonger); Saots on post; Q-7-45-79, F-1-7-10-18, Quoties; Q. Thibout, F. Fitzpotrick.

Beffice

8 3 6 9-3

Pitistersh

8 3 6 9-3

Pitistersh

8 3 9-3

First Period: None; Second Period: B-Audrile 5 (Plante, Zufrink); B-Sirapson 2 (Nononn); B-Sirapson 3 (Presier, Smehlik); Taird
Period: P-Robifolile 8 (Cullen, Murphy);
(801, P-McSauthers 5 (Nostand, Barriet: P-

(pp), P-Welleachern 5 (Nasiand, Barriel) P-Robinolite 9 (Hudson, Mullen); Overfisse; Bone: Shafe as good: 8 10-124-3-31, P-0-10-13-2-35. Genilles: B, Hosek, P, Wregset.

GOLF Flavi scores Sunday in the days L2 mético Bob Hore Classic polt herrogenant le jedice Wells, Cofferniu: Wells, Cofffeein:
Kongy Perry, U.S.
Devid Duvel, U.S.
Differd Prutt, U.S.
Torney Tolks, U.S.
Cottle Stronge, U.S.
Robert Gomez, U.S.
Robert Gomez, U.S.
Keity Gibson, U.S.
Decrite Horimond, U.S.
Mark Brosha, U.S.
Mark Brosha, U.S. 674670-35 646676-36 676465-37 476470-37

SOCCER & LANGE

DUTCH FIRST DIVISION Go Ahood Eosies Deventer I, PSV Einchoven I Standings; Alox Ansterdam, 38 points; Rodo JC Kerkrode, 31; PSV Eindhoven, 36; Twente Enschede, 29; Feyenbord Rotterdom, 27; William II Tilburg and Vitesse Arnham, 34; Hearenven, 21; Velendam, 20; RKC Wook-wilk, 19; Graninsen and Searia Ratherdom, 18; NAC Breda, Utreent, and MVV Mass-trick, 17; NEC Mitteepen, 16; 80 Ahead Eo-sles Deventer, 9; Dordrecht 78, 6.

ESCORTS & GUIDES

BELGRAVIA

ORCHIDS

ITALIAN PIRST DIVISION Found C Sompdorla 1 SPANISH FIRST DIVISION

Tenerite 1, Valencio 2 Staudines: Real Madrid, 36 points; Dep Studings: Real Madrid, 34 points; Departive Le Coruna, 36: FC Borcelona, 26: Bets and Zaragoza, 25; Seville and Athletic Billion, 34: Team Re, Espagnal, Real Secteded, Volencia, and Ovieto, 27; Celta Viso, 21; Composite, 30; Albocate, 19; Volladolid, IR; Albellon Madrid, Rucing Santandar, and Sporting Gillon, 17; Leavenes, 8.

SUNGRESS

Restatio Moustry from the men's plant sin-lum in Forum, Japan; 1, Mario Reiter, Aus-irio, Znainutes, 38,92 secondo 11:17,85-1:21,87); 2, Jure Kosir, Slovenic, 2:39,93 (1:17,71-1:21,32(; 3, haruid Strund-Nilson, Norwoy, 2:37,17 (1:18,35-1:28,92); 4, Losse Kiva, Nor-woy, 2:39,22 (1:18,75-1:20,57(; 5, Kjetti Andre Armodt, Norwoy, 2:39,29 (1:18,33-1:28,97). wov, 2:39.22 (1:18.71-1:20.51(; 5, Kjeffi Andre Anmock, Normory, 2:39.29 11:18.23-1:29.57).

4. Steve Locher, Switzerland, 2:29.31 (1:17.73-1:21.89); 7. Michael van Gruenteen, Switzerland, 2:39.22 (1:18.25-1:20.97); 8. Anchrn Vogt, Liechtenstein, 2:39.20 (1:18.72-1:20.41); 7, Rollier Solzseber, Austria, 2:39.59 (1:18.62-1:28.77); 10. Austron Hongri, Switzerland, 2:39.46 (1:18.90-1:20.74).

Glast skiden streetland, coffer 4 mass); 1. Abberte Tombo, Halv, 350 points; 2. Koskr, 315; 1. Strand-Nilsen, 29; 4, von Gruenigen, 270; 5. Urs Rosella, Switzerland, 269; 6. Aumock, 257; 7, Vogt, 255; 8. Relier, 196; 9, Kjus, 176; 18. Schaeber, 142.

7, You Zan A. Remor, 1907, You You Satabase, 143, Overall world con standings later 24 Hoses: 1. Tombo, 1859 points; 2 Kosir, 20; 3 Marc Girurdelli, Luxemboury, 603; 4, Ac-mod, 554; 5, Guenther Moder, Austria, 526; 6 Retter, 513; 7, von Gruenisen, 512; 8. Strand-

Nilson, 497: 9. Michael Tritscher, Austria, 477:

TRANSCHONS

BASKETBALL Noticed Basketheli Assectation GOLDEN STATE—Traded Your Guerle forward, to Microsola for Danyell Marsh INDIANA-Activated Antonia Davis, for ward, from injured list. Put Lasatie Thomp son, forward-center, on injured list.
PHILADELPHIA—Signed Jerome Hor-mon, puord, to 19-day controct. Put Clarence

** ZURCH ** VIOLET ** Excert Service, Credit cards accepted Tel: 077 / 63 83 32.

LONDON BRAZDIAN Escort Serves 071 724 5597/91 - credit cords

SIDELINES

Marlin Retains Daytona 500 Title

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida (Reuters) - Sterling Marlin held off a tremendous late challenge by Dale Earnhardt to win his

held off a tremendous late challenge by Dale Earnhardt to win his second consecutive Daytona 500 in just .61 seconds.

Mark Martin was third, followed by Ted Musgrave, polesitter Dale Jarrett, Michael Waltrip, Steve Grissom, Terry Labonte, Ken Schrader and Morgan Shepherd. Marlin, who had oever won a rate before winning here last year, is only the third driver in Daytona history to win in consecutive years, joining Richard Petty (1973 and 1974) and Cale Yarborough (1983 and 1984).

Marlin passed Earnhardt with 18 laps remaining. After a cantioo flag three laps later, Earnhardt gambled and made a pit stop to pot on new tires. Marlin decided to stay on the track and intain the lead. Earnhardt was 14th when the race restarted, but worked his way back to second to set up a last-lap showdown.

Perry Wins Bob Hope Golf by One
PALM DESERT, California (AP) — Two weeks after blowing
the lead in the final round at Pebble Beach, Kenny Perry shot a 2under-par 70 to win the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic by one stroke over David Duval.

Perry, 34, got his third tour victory despite shooting par from the seventh hole on Sunday. The first-round leader, be finished the 90-hole tournament at 25-under 335. Duval shot a 69. At Pebble Beach. Perry led the AT&T National Pro-Am by three strokes after three rounds. But he shot par and finished in a tie for third with Davis Love 3d, behind the winner, Peter Jacobsen, and Duval.

For the Record

Australia and Wales have formally applied to bost the 1999 rugby union World Cup. (Reuters)
The European Broadcasting Union said on Monday it had paid

\$72 million for the exclusive right to broadcast the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan, across Europe and much of the Middle East. (Reuters)

Ouotable

• Jud Heathcote, Michigan State hasketball coach, on his retirement at the end of the season: "I say this will enable me to finish my book. And people say, 'I didn't know you were writing a book.' I'm not. I'm reading one."

A world leading information management company dedicated to tranforming business and government to enrich people's lives.

ACROSS

1 "Lights out"

s U.S. terr. unbi

e Dieter's lunch

14 Opposite of

15 --- Raton

16 Noted violinmaker

17 Chaucer's Wife

CROSSWORD 12 Radar screen 18 Kayak 20 Pre-Utah tean 23 Breakfast-inbed dem

24 Comic Johnson

25 Put on years

DOWN

2 Trend-set

5 This ans., €.g.

Revolutionary

10 Key of Mozart's Symph. No. 29 11 Actress Turner

Kind of bed

8 Pouches

12 The gamut

12 Number after

22 TV family 1952-66

21 Ofive that's very

27 Crude containe

32 Mexican moola

36 Opposite SSE

se I, to Claudius

40 Mauna — -

25 Brief letters?

30 Basic

31 Forte

за Нарру

perhaps

3 Waned

1 Bill

28 Priest's robe 30 Claurvoyance 33 Alcohol awareness org. 35 Writer Fleming

37 Slender 39 Pre-Los Angeles team 42 Elicited

44 "Typee" seque 45 Like Gen. 48 Dadaist Hans 46 Ukr. or Russ.. so Some dash

53 King — 61 Furnish

se Artful 63 Manhendle es American rejects 66 Sister and wife

87 New York cans

68 MISSISSIPDI

tributary

se Mammilla

70 Cell: Prefix

41 Reading prolbem? 47 Loss's pariner 43 Orson Welles 52 Stood up 54 Early Mexican 53 The Ronettes - Baby se Shade of blue 67 Jump for -Oksana Balui cated Martin

58 One of the 59 ---- facto so Skin abnormallh 64 Pope who

Solution to Puzzle of Feb. 20

1) New York Times/Edited by Will Short:

Senice - Worldwide Tel: 212-765-7896 New York, USA Major Credit Cords Accepted

LONDON PARIS GENEVA ZURICH Start Agency Credit Cards Walcon UK 071 589 5237 **ELITE Escort Service** NEW YORK CITY INTERNATIONAL ESCORTS

MARIELA LONDON London Borlin Escart Service UK 071 591 0458

LONDON'S NO.1 ESCORT

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED (Continued From Page 4) GENEVA DELIGHT

International Escort Service
Please coli *** 072/ 32(99 6) CHELSEA EXCORT SERVICE Beometrump Floor, Lousien SW3. Tel: (671-584 6513

ZARICH / BERN / BASEL
Exart Service
Tel: 077/88 06 60, 077/88 06 70

* FA R (S. A. L.O. N.O. O. N.

* ELEG A N.C. E.

Exart Service London [71] 384 5145
MORRISSON CLUB - VERNIA ESCORT
Service. S., Bechre Wierwelle 20, 0722/586 86 84.

ORIENTAL ESCORT SERVICE
LONDON
RESSER PHONE 071 225 3314

* GRAMOUR Mentical & Bercalotte *
English speciang Scort Service.
Tel: 34 - 1 - 564-87.50. GENEVA & BASEL

TO OUR READERS IN HOLLAND

It's never been easier to subscribe and save. Just call toll-free: 06 022 5158

ZURICH, all SWITZERLAND NATHALIE Excert Service Tal: 07 / 467 7627 "VERINA" "PRAGUE" "ZURICH"
Vienno's Best, Supreme Excert Service
oil cords, Vienno (+ + 43 1)532 11 32 AMSTERDAM · DREAMS · ESCORT Ditner dates & personal guide service Tel: +31 (0720-64 02 11) / 64 02 666 (CIN-DITESTED CET-BONN ESSEN ENSINGTON ISCORT AGENCY 10 Kensington Church St, London W8 Tel: 071 937 9136/9133 credit conds LONDON ** CARREGAN **
London/Heathrow Escort Service
071 435 1002 Gredi Cords Welc FRANKFURT SAMPORT of crees Second Service Tel: D89 - 35 22 71. *** MADRISO HARMONY *** Escon & Guide Service. English, Cords. Tel: 908813964-908524149-908501790 M U N 1 C H * W E L C O M E ESCORT & GUIDE AGE 1 CY NESSE CALL 009 - 97 23 14 ESCORT, GUIDE & TRAVEL SERVICE Tel: 1023 86 54 39 Mob (1330) 234 392 VIENNA "PARIS" DUSSRIDOR" SWISS HIGH SOCIETY International Escort Call Vienna + +43-1-535 61 04 ZURICH - GENEVÁ - CANNES AMETHYSTE Infl Econt/Travel Service CALL SWITZELAND 089-610 22 59. LONDON MAYFAIR Hoth Society Econ; & Travel Service Tel: 071-499 0075

ART BUCHWALD

Some Welfare Truisms

WASHINGTON — These more angry at welfare mothers are some of the things than they are at the Serbs, and Congress believes about welfare with good reason. The Serbs but won't admir to:

Most welfare mothers live like Ivana Trump and spend all their

money at Elizabeth Arden. Teenage mothers should not have children, but if they do,

the money to take care of them should come out of their trust funds.

There is no such thing as a promiscuous welfare father. When it comes to welfare, it is

Buchwald the mother who should take all the political

It is immoral and disgusting to hand out condoms in schoolsbecause, while it might prevent pregnancies, the program is financed by Planned Parent-

This country cannot abort unwanted children just because it does not want to educate or feed

The answer to teenage preg-nancy is for young mothers to go out and sell real estate.

The American people are

The notebooks were shipped

notebooks were gone.

solve the problem of illegitimate children is to build more maximum-security prisons. Poor people do not have politi-

aren't taking our tax dollars.

The only way for Congress to

cal action committees like the National Rifle Association, so Congress is not afraid of them. Congress needs welfare people badly so it can beat a dead

Peter Matthiessen

as "merry and barsh

"Laying real low in the shadow of the

lt can be in Amer-

ica's nature to em-

brace its harshest

critics occasionally,

even turn a few into

emerge from the shadows.

he says, "then I've created an eco-

have to grow somewhere else."

with the label. It has sold about

100,000 copies so far, twice the number of his 1992 debut record, "AKA

Graffiti Man." Trudell is performing

subject, but most are in some way political.

Some of his songs take love as their,

in New York this week

road to success."

at the same time."

horse. If welfare mothers played professional baseball, they could afford to take care of their chil-

The more money you put into welfare, the less money you have to spend on Star Wars.

The worst part of being poor is you can only afford a carafe of cheap wine in a good restaurant.

The difference between cheating the welfare agencies and the Defense Department is about \$50 billion.

Every time you build a daycare center, you are taking money away from Newt Gingrich's

Welfare mothers who say that they can't find work do not know about the government's astronaut program.

Whitman Notebooks Rediscovered

NEW YORK — Four Walt Whitman notebooks have been found after having disappeared during World War II. and are being returned to the

Library of Congress, Sotheby's auction house said the notebooks of the 19th-century poet contained some of the earliest versions of his most famous poem, "Song of Myself," Also recovered was a paper butterfly that Whitman used as a prop in a photograph in an 1881 edition of "Leaves of Grass."

Oceania

from the Library of Congress in 1942 to a safe haven in case of an attack on Washington. When the crates were opened in 1946, 14

Sotheby's said a man came to them in January with four notebooks and the butterfly and said he had found them among his late father's effects. Sotheby's said it was complying with the man's request that they be returned to the Library of ConOut of the Shadow, a Sioux Poet's 'Rant and Roll' antly looks authority in the face and repeats: By John Marchese

New York Times Service We don't believe what you say We don't believe what you say We don't believe what you say.

NEW YORK — There is a line in the title track from the American Indian poet John Trudell's latest album, "Johnny Damas and Me," His unusual combination of words and music, poetry and politics, is that would be ironic if it weren't simply dead-on accurate.

the 1970s.

perhaps best described by the title of the first track from the album, "Rant and Roll."
"What he does works," says Don "We've been laying real low," Trudell says over the rock riffs of electric guitarists, nearly chanting the lines in a voice once described by the writer Trudell in 1991 after a pitch from the guitarists, nearly chanting the lines in

singer Jackson Browne, the executive producer on Trudell headed the both albums. The Trudell sound is difficult to American Indian Movement during

Trudell seems to be stars. Trudell, 49, a Santee Sioux who spoken-word performer. In his two Rykodisc recordings, beaded the American Indian Movement during much of its confrontathe music ranges from pop-influenced love songs to heavy metal. Throughout, there are heavy doses of tional and sometimes violent first decade in the 1970s, would be happy to blues guitar and frequent use of American Indian singing. Some-times, snatches of Trudell's words Although he describes his work as "leafleting," and his rhymed rants attack "the industrial ruling class" that presides over the "Nazi Babyare sung by musicians in his backup band. But Trudell's big speaking

Trudell's protests are now sometimes merry - is always domi packaged in jewel boxes, and he wants to sell a million of them. Trudell was born in 1946 on the "If I'm lucky enough to do this," Sioux reservation in northwestern Nebraska. His mother died when he nomic base by using my mind, and in was 6, and his boyhood was divided some ways my body through perbetween Omaha (where his father forming. They took all our land; I don't have any land to toil. My crops worked) and his grandparents' house on the reservation. After a stint in the navy, he moved to south-Almost a year ago, the large indeern California and took classes in communications at a community pendent record company Rykodisc began distributing "Johnny Damas and Me," Trudell's second release

voice - often angry, often sad, only

In the summer of 1969, Trudell heard that a coalition of organizations called Indians of All Tribes had occupied Alcatraz Island, He took his wife at the time and their two daughters and headed north.

The occupation ultimately failed, but it galvanized political consciousness among American Indians. The In "All There Is to It," an indict- American Indian Movement sprang ment of big business, Trudell defi- from its wake, and Trudell gravitated



John Trudell: "We don't believe what you say."

to those young, militant Indians like

His first marriage ended about the time the occupation did, and in 1971 he moved to Oklahoma to work with an Indian agency. There he met a Paiute woman named Tina Manning. They married and had three children. The couple moved a lot, keeping up with the requirements of AIM advocacy. But the Trudells' home hase was always Tina's Nevada reserva-

During a protest outside the FBI headquarters in February 1979, Trudell burned an American flag in a soft snow. The next day, a fire broke out at his home in Nevada, killing Tina, who was pregnant, and their three small children. The Bureau of Indian Affairs concluded that it was accidental, but Trudell remains convinced that it was not.

"I have experienced within my own lifetime the attack of my winter camp and the killing of the women and children." Trudell says. "It left me even angrier than I was - and I was never too calm to begin with."

Between the years 1979 and 1984, 1 drove 250,000 miles. I just ran it out." During this time be began to write what he calls "my hanging-on

Trudell drifted away from AIM and started working with nuclear energy opponents and environmentalists. At a 1979 rally to protest uranium mining near Mount Taylor, New Mexico. Trudell appeared on stage with Browne, who was performing.

"He was by far the most compelling speaker," Browne remembers, "very impassioned, with unflinching honesty and a certain good will - even

PEOPLE

when he was talking about 500 years of abuses." The two became friends. "Jackson appearing in my life just

opened this door for me and gave me this place to be." Trudell says. "I knew I had to stop running. I had to be in a place. Los Angeles became that place. Jackson made sure I could

survive in L.A." Something about Trudell attracts patrons. Matthiessen, who chroni-cled the American Indian movement in his book "In the Spirit of Crazy Harse," says Trudell had the personality to become "a kind of angry jester for the rich revolutionaries of

the entertainment world." Several times during the next 10 years, Trudell moved into Browne's home. Over the years, Kris Kristofferson and Bonnie Raitt have given him either moral or financial support. His friend Steven Seagal cast Trudell in a small role in his 1992 movie "Under Siege."

Browne says Hollywood people are attracted to Trudell's poignant personal story and his honesty. "People just took John to their hearts." Which is a good thing. Browne adds, because Trudell "is not too interested in solvency."

"He accepts the largess of friends," he says.

By 1985, Trudell, now a poet, met Jesse Ed Davis, a Kiowa Indian known from his work with Bob Dylan and Browne, as well as three records of his own. Trudell remembers Davis telling him, "I can make the music for your words." A collaboration began that lasted until Davis's death in 1988 and laid the foundation for Trudell's current work, both by helping to mix poetry with rock and by introducing Trudell to other influential people.

Trudell recently remembered meeting Dylan. "He told me," he says, "that what I was doing with music was revolutionary. And he said to stay with it - don't change a thing, stay after it. That was encouraging because there were definitely some stretches that were like looking down a long tunnel." He has not quite come out the other side. "I'm basically a starving artist," Trudell says. "But that's got to change."

WEATHER Europe Forecast for Wednesday through Friday, as provided by Accu-Weather. Europe Wind and rain will assault the U.K., Denmark and will break out over Jape and Germany. Flain and snow will affect Scandinaves, authenset China, especial and showers will sweep scross the remainder of Visitism and Laos will have parties the remainder of Visitism and Laos will have properly some showers, while The North America Most of the U.S. will be free of major storins and setremes of temporal use large this week. There will be some showers from Southern California to Texas and in parts of northern Mexico South well storied from northein Mannoba and Ontario into Italy Dry weather la land will be main

Middle E	ast						Africa						
	T	oday		Tor	BOT GW	_		T	oday		Tor	HOLTOW	
	High C/F	Low	₩	High	C/F	W		High C/F	CIF	₩	C/F	C/F	•
Abu Dhebi	24/75	13/55	4	25/77	17/62	•	Algrens	18/34	13/55		17/62	10/50	ы
Beind	17.62	12/53		17/62	11/52	611	Cape Town	24/75	13/55		29/84	18/84	3
Causo	16/01	7124	DC	18/84	2448	4	Canabiance	19/66	8/48		17 EQ	₽ /4B	
Damasous	13/66	5/4 (DC	11/52	3/37	50	Haters	19/95	643	pc	26/79	646	
Jerusølem	13/55	8/46	DC	12/53	7/04	30	Lagos	32/89	26/79		32/89	27/80	3
Luxor	22/71	1/34	3	21/70	4739	ď	Natrobs	25/77	11/52	DC	24/75	13/56	r
Figadh	21/70	16/61	DC	23/73	12/53	DC	Turin	21/70	6/48	3	16/84	9/40	

LAGAL TAME	10/50	11134	-	12/53	134	
Seoul Shanghai	11/52	-1/31 2/35	DC		3/37	57
	28/82	24/76	eli eli			EUI
STOROGO	18/64	14/57	P(I	19/66	16/61	7
Taper	11/52	3,37	DC	11/52	4 39	
Tokyo	11(32	10,-31	μ.	117.46	- 25	ja44
Latin Am	eriçe		_			
Buenos Alres	31,88	21/70		29484	16.64	90
Caracas	29.84	16/81	pc	29.84	17/82	po
Lima	25/77	21/70	øh			po
Mentico City	24/75	7/44	pq	23.73		įx.
Pio de Janeiro	31/88	23/73	DC:	32489	24/79	po
Santrago	20/88	7/44	DC:	16/64	3'37	DC
North An	peric	<u> </u>	_			_
North An	neric	a	_			
Anchorage	-Влв	-14/7	<u> </u>	-8/16		
Anchorage Abente	-878 11/52	-14/7 -3/27	5	16-51	5/41	•
Anchorage Abente Boston	-8/18 11/52 4/38	-14.7 -3/27 -4/25	5 31	16-51 1734	5/41 -5:24	pc
Anchorage Abunto Boston Chlongo	-8/18 11/52 4/38 2/36	-14.7 -3/27 -4/25 -4/25	5 31 5	16-51 1/34 6/48	5/41 -5:24 0/33	po
Anchorage Algeria Boston Chicago Denver	478 11,52 47,98 27,75	-14/7 -3/27 -4/25 -4/25 4/39	31 3	16-51 1/34 6/46 15/59	5/41 -5/24 0/33 0/32	pope
Anchorage Algeria Boston Chicago Denver Denver	478 11/52 4/36 2/35 24/75 3/35	-14.7 -3/27 -4/25 -4/25 -4/39 -8/16	3 3 5 5	16-51 1734 6/40 15/59 3/37	5/41 -5:24 0/32 0/32 -1/31	pc pc s
Anchorage Alsente Boston Chicago Denver Denver Denver Honokki	4/18 11/52 4/38 2/35 24/75 2/35 27/80	-14.7 -3/27 -4/25 -4/25 -4/38 -6/16 20/68	5 5 5 5 KK	16-51 1/34 6/49 15/59 3/37 27/89	5/41 -5:24 0/33 0/32 -1/31 21/70	PC S PC
Anchorage Alemia Boston Chicago Dernor Dernor Horokski Houston	4/18 11/52 4/38 2/35 24/75 2/35 27/80 23/73	-14/7 -3/27 -4/23 -4/25 -4/39 -8/16 20/68 -4/39	*****	16-51 1734 6749 15/59 3/37 27/83 24/73	5.41 -5.24 0/32 0/32 -1/31 21/70 9/48	pope s
Anchorange Abstrate Boston Chlongô Dernor Dernor Honoluki Housean Los Angelos	4/18 11/52 4/38 2/35 24/75 27/80 23/73 29/84	-14.7 -3/27 -4/25 -4/25 -4/38 -8/16 20/68 -4/38 14/57	S S S S S S S S S S	16-51 1/34 6/46 15/50 3/37 27/83 24/75 29/84	5.41 -5.24 0/32 0/32 -1/31 21/70 9/48 13/58	PC PC S PC PC
Anchorage Abunta Boston Chlosgo Denver Denver Descol Houston Los Angelos Marril	4/18 11/52 4/38 2/35 24/75 2/35 27/83 29/84 29/73	-14/7 -3/27 -4/25 -4/25 -4/38 -8/16 20/68 -4/38 14/57 11/52	S S S S S S S S S S S	16-51 1734 6/46 15/59 3/37 27/83 24/73 29/84 23/73	5.41 -5.24 0/32 0/32 -1/31 21/70 9/48 13/58 13/58	popos popos
Anchorage Abenta Boston Chlongo Denner Denoti Honokidi Houseon Lay Angeles Sterni Sterni	6/18 11/52 4/38 2/35 24/75 2/35 27/83 29/84 20/73 3/37	-14.7 -3/27 -4/23 -4/29 -6/16 20/68 -4/39 14/57 11/52 -4/25	ST SE BER BER	16-51 1734 6/46 15/50 27/85 24/75 29/84 23/73 4/36	5:41 -5:24 0:32 0:32 -1:31 21:70 9:49 13:55 13:55	popular popula
Anchorarge Aligenta Boston Chicago Denver Denver Descoil Horoduku Houseon Las Angeles Mennepoles Mantres Mantres	4/18 11/52 4/39 2/35 24/75 27/80 23/73 29/84 20/73 3/37 -1/31	-14/7 -3/27 -4/25 -4/25 -4/25 -4/25 -4/25 -13/9	新田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田田	16-51 16-46 15/59 27/83 24/73 29/84 20/73 4/39 -3/27	5:41 -5:24 0:32 0:32 -1:31 21:70 9:48 13:58 13:58 -3:27 -9:16	PC 5 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0
Anchorage Alsoria Boston Chleagò Dernor Honolulu Housan Los Angeles Muntreal Mantreal Mantreal	4/18 11/52 4/38 2/35 2/4/75 2/35 2/37 3/37 2/38 20/73 1/31 26/79	-14/7 -3/27 -4/25 -4/25 -4/26 -6/38 -13/9 -13/9 17/82	*******	16-51 1734 6#6 15/59 3/37 27/83 24/73 29/84 20/73 4/39 -3/27 25/77	5:41 -5:24 0:32 0:32 -1:31 21:70 9:48 13:55 -3:27 -9:16	DC 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
Anchorage Algade Boston Chicago Deriver Cetrol Horodukt Housean Los Angeles Marriado Marriado Necesario New York	-8/18 11/5/2 4/39 2/35 2/35 2/30 3/37 3/37 3/37 1/37 26/43	-14.7 -3/27 -4/23 -4/26 -4/26 -4/26 -4/26 -13/2 -13/2 -13/2 -3/27	おおののなるとのと語るな	16-51 1694 15/59 3/37 27/83 24/73 20/64 20/73 4/39 -3/27 25/77 3/57	5/41 -5:24 -5:24 -5:24 -6:22 -1:21 -6:48 -6 -6 -6 -6 -6 -6 -6 -6 -6 -6 -6 -6 -6	PC 5 PC 5 PC 5
Anchorarge Aligenta Boston Chicago Denver Denver Descoil Horoduku Houseon Las Angeles Mennepoles Mantres Mantres	4/18 11/52 4/38 2/35 2/4/75 2/35 2/37 3/37 2/38 20/73 1/31 26/79	-14/7 -3/27 -4/25 -4/25 -4/26 -6/38 -13/9 -13/9 17/82	********	16-51 1734 6#6 15/59 3/37 27/83 24/73 29/84 20/73 4/39 -3/27 25/77	5:41 -5:24 0:32 0:32 -1:31 21:70 9:48 13:55 -3:27 -9:16	* DESC. DOS DODD

HE Golden Bear award for best film at L the Berlin film festival went to "L'Appat" (Live Bait) by Bertrand Tavernier of France. Paul Newman won the Silver Bear award for best actor, for Robert Benton's Nobody's Fool," and Josephine Siao won the best actress award, for "Xiatian de Xue" (Summer Snow) by Ann Hmi of Hong Kong. The award for best director went to the American Richard Linklater, for "Before Sunrise." Special mention — a second prize for best film — went to "Smoke," by the Hong Kong-born director Wayne

King Juan Carlos fractured a wrist when he slipped on an ice patch while he was cast on his right arm for six weeks.

Michael Jackson has been unbanned in Korea. The government, which in 1993 banned a Jackson concert on the grounds that he would offend Korean mores, has decided to allow him to schedule a concert for Seoul. He is expected to perform in June. . . . Meanwhile, in Beijing, Roxette drew a crowd of 10,000 after bowing to government censors, who demanded that



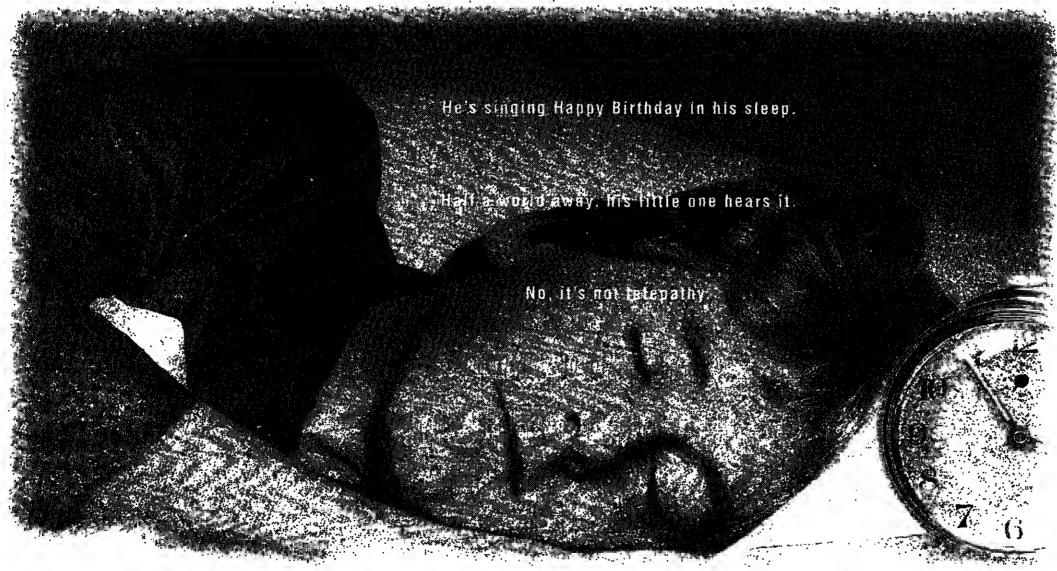
the Swedish group change the lyrics "making love to you" to "making up to you."

British tabloids say that a London art

dealer, alleged by his chauffeur to have once been Princess Diana's lover, recently sent her a string of romantic messages, showing he was still besotted with her. The Sun alleged that Oliver Hoare left gushing messages on her telephone pager. Diana was accused last year of making nuisance calls to Hoare's home, and Hoare's former chauffeur, Barry Hodge, was quoted over the weekend by the News of the World as saying that after the police traced many of those calls to Diana's phones, his employer had left his wife for a two-month coolingoff period. Buckingham Palace declined to comment on all the reports.

Donald Trump says he wants two things out of the Empire State Building: rats and Leona Helmsley. Trump has filed suit in New York to get rid of the building's operator, Helmsley-Spear Inc. Trump, who owns half the skyscraper and has a long-standing quarrel with Helmsley, claims the management company has let the landmark deteriorate into "a secondrate, rodent-infested" office tower. But a spokesman for Helmsley said the company had spent \$60 million since 1990 on im-

New Terrent



ASIA /PACIFIC NEW TEALANI AUSTRALIA PHILIPPINE SINGAPORE INDONESIA SRILAMA TAIWAN 9039-111

0300-111

MACAO

MALAYSIA

430-430 1980-10288-9 00-1800-0010 99-38-0011 190-0011

(RELAKO MALY. B9198 MONACO.

POLAND 05017-1-288 028-795-611 155-09-11

426-201

AMERICAS CANADA CHILLE

1-800-575-222 80 :- 0312 88-111-11 IVORY COAS 797-797

AT&T USADirect* and World Connect* Service lets you record a message that'll get through at the right time.

It's 4 a.m. here and 8 p.m. back home. Here's how to be the hit of the party. Simply record a personal message that will be delivered whenever you want, to just about any phone in the world. Use the AT&T Access Numbers below. They're the same ones you use to call the U.S. and over 190 other countries. Dial the access number for the country you're in and ask the Englishspeaking operator for our voice message service. Rest assured, it's that simple. And charging the call to your AT&T Calling Card helps minimize hotel surcharges. So next time you have to make a call in the middle

Truckforld *Connections

of the night, do it the best way possible. In your sleep,

